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THE NEWPORT MERCHRY was combined in June, 1768, and is now in his one bundred and filty-eighth year. It is the old-set newspaper in the Union and, with irso team half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English imaginger. It is a large quarlo weeky of forty-eight columns filed with interesting residing—citionin, State total and general news, will selected in likeling and valuable for the property of t

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Local Matters.

OUR 157TH ANNIVERSARY.

One hundred and fifty-seven years ago to-day, on June 19, 1758, the first number of the NEWPORT MERCURY WAS issued. It has been a weekly visitor to thousands of families in this City, State and in fact in every state in the Union and in foreign countries from that day to this.

We have before referred to the age of the MERCURY and certainly the history of anything whether it be animate or inanimate, that has had an existence eo long a time, must possess on interest to those of the present age, consequently we propose to trace its history from 1758 to the present time as briefly as possible.

In 1717 James Franklin, who had learned the trade of printer in England, returned to Boston, and in 1721 started a paper called The New England Courant. It was the third paper at the time in the whole country. Some of his friends thought it was a wild project, and endeavored to dissuade him from it. They saw nothing but ruin beforehim and used every persuasion to lead him to abandon the enterprise. They thought that two newspapers were quite enough for a country like this. He had brought with him from London a Ramage Printing Press and a font of type, and for three years had employed himself (with his brother Ben as an apprentice) in doing Job Printing, so that it was of but little trouble for him to print the paper which was about the size of a sheet of fools-can paper. Soon after this there was cause for much dissatisfaction with the governing powers of Massachusetts, and the Courant was the peoples' advocate and attacked the government and its officers, together with the ministers of the gospel. It was a time of excitement and a little firebrand thrown into the ommunity was sure to make a big fire. In 1722 the State authorities were fitting out a vessel to cruise after a pirate seen off Block Island, but the work was carried forward with great tardiness. An article appeared in the Courant purporting to be from a correspondent this town which read thus:-

"We are advised from Boston, that the government of Massachusetts are fitting out a ship to go after the the government of Massachusetts are fitting out a ship to go after the pirates, to be commanded by Captain Peter Papiller, and t'is thought he will sail sometime this month, wind, and weather permitting."

This well pointed censure, in connection with the many flings and attacks that had preceeded it, aroused the General Court to act in their defence without delay, consequently the following order was passed:

In Council, June 14, 1722 "Whereas, The paper, called the New England Courant, of this day's date, contains many passages in which the Holy Scriptures are perverted, and the Council Government, Ministers and People of this Province highly reflected to.

Ordered, That William Tailer, Samuel ordered, that William Tailer, Samuel Sewell, and Penn Townsend, Esqra. with such of the honorable House of Representatives as shall join, are a committee to consider and report what is proper for the court to do thereon."

The result was, that James was are for the court to do thereon."

That James Fronklin, the printer and publisher thereof (the Courant,) the strictly forbidden by this court to gint or publish the New England Corrant, or any other pamphlet or particularly of the like nature, except it be stravised by the Secretary of the Fronkier; and the Justices of his Majesty's Sessions of the Peace for the Tourine; and the Justices of his Majesty's Sessions of the Peace for the Tourine; and the Justices of his Majesty's Sessions of the Peace for the Tourine; and the Justices of his Majesty's Sessions of the Peace for the Tourine; and the Justices of the said Franklin for twelve The result was, that James was are

The result was, that James was arrested and confined in jail four months. which time Benjamin conducted Farer. When James was released be that Ben, had the good will of the englished to show his displeasure he treated Ben, very harshly which inthed him to leave his employ and go to 2 2 2 elphia James resumed the Relication of the Courant and con-

tinued it several years, but he was in continual fear of re-arrest and was induced by his brother John, who was living in this town, to remove here and establish a paper. He came here in 1733 and started the Rhode Island Gazette, but his health soon gave out and after some twenty lasues were made, it was suspended and James died February

14, 1734-5, aged 36 years. While James was publishing the Gazette, Ben. visited him and reconciled past differences and took his son James to Philadelphia and taught him the trade. The press and type remained here and were used for doing job work for the Colony. James the younger, having finished his trade returned to Newport where his mother still resided, and took the office; and books, with his imprint on them, dated 1752, are in the Redwood Library. -- On the 19th of June, 1758, he commenced the publication of the MERCURY, his uncle Ben. having given him a new front of type. It was of four pages, each page twelve inches in length and seven side, a fac-simile of which was issued by the former proprietor of this paper in 1858. James is supposed to have died shortly after. as his mother, Ann Franklin, published the MERCURY previous to her death, which occured April 19, 1763, in her 68th year. The grave stones of the elder James Franklin and his wife Ann, are to be found in our common burial ground, but the burial place of the younger James cannot be found.

Samuel Hall became proprieter in 1763 but about 1770 the office came into possession of Solomon Southwick. He continued to issue the paper until the British troops were about to take possession of the town. When the British fleet appeared in sight from Castle Hill, he had the press and type buried in the yard in the rear of what was formally the Kilburn house on Broadway, but a tory who was knowing to the fact, gave the enemy the information; the materials were at once dug up and the weekly issues of the MERCURY were continued by the British during the three years they occupied this Island. When they evacuated the town the paper was taken charge of by Henry Barber who had been in the employ of Southwick, Mr. Barber continued its publication until September 16, 1800, when he died aged 53.

The paper announced Ann Barber as the publisher. Mrs. Barber was a widow when she married Henry Barber and her son, (Lewis Rousmanier) by her former husband was old enough to carry on the business. It was conducted in her name for several years, when William Barber, the eldest son of Henry, and Lewis Rousmanier formed a copartnership under the firm name of Rousmanier & Barber Rousmanier having become involved in mercantile difficulties took his own life May 6. 1820, in the 36th year of his age. John H. Barber, second son of Henry, then became co-partner, the firm name being William & J. H. Barber. William died October 23, 1841, aged 54 years, and John H. became sole proprietor and continued so until 1846 when he admitted his son William L. John H. died January 25, 1850, in the 58th year of his age, and his son continued sole proprietor until December 27 of the same year when he died, aged 25 years.

It was then purchased by George C. lason and Fred A. Pratt, who pub lished it under the firm name of Mason &.Pratt. This was continued until February 15, 1854, when Mr. Mason withdrew and sold his interest to David M. Coggeshall. The firm of Coggeshall & Pratt existed until April 3, 1858, when Mr. Coggeshall sold his interest to William Messer and the firm name was F. A. Pratt & Co. Mr. Messer sold out December 12, 1863, to Mr. Pratt who remained as sole proprietor until November 16, 1872, when he disposed of the entire establishment to the present proprietor.

Thus it will be seen that the MER-CURY has been issued uninterruptedly for one hundred and fifty-seven years, a fact which cannot be claimed by any other newspaper in America. It has always been conducted with care and with a view to make it a welcome weekly visitor, conservative in tone but independent in matters of general interest. Such we intend it shall con-

The press upon which the MERCURY was first printed was the the first one that Benjamin Franklin worked upon, His brother brought it from England in 1717 and when he moved from Boston. to this town he brought it with him. It remained in the MERCURY office until 1859, when it was sold to John B. Murray of New York and by him presented to the Massachusetts Mechanics Association and is now held by that society in Boston. There is but one other press still in existence known to have been worked by the great Philosopher, and that is the one he worked upon in London in 1721 which may be seen in a glass case in the Patent Office in Wash-

ington. As we look back through the files of the MERCURY we are enabled to peruse |

the history of the past-a history-at once instructive and interesting, for in older times its columns were filled with reports of great moment concerning the affairs of all Europe. The movements of Napoleon during his twenty years of power were as interesting to the people of America as the acts of her own rulers and much of each issue was occupied with the details. The acts of our forefathers when daring to oppose the mother country, were fully detailed and often the caustle communications of those who dared to express their sentiments in the presence of tories were printed in the MERCURY. But local affairs were not often touched upon and in this respect we find a marked change between conducting a newspaper in olden times and that of the present, for it is now to that department that the greater portion of the people look for matters of most interest, in their home papers, But the History of Newport's men of enterprise has been often published and is familiar to most readers and as we look over the files of a hundred years we find their advertisements showing the great extent of their mercantile and commercial business.

The first office of publication was in the building on the Parade, where was also kept the town school, the upper part serving as a school room, and the lower story as a printing office. The imprint on the early copies reads, Printed by James Franklin, at the Printing office under the town school, by whom subscriptions and advertise ments are taken in." From there it was moved to the Bryer building on Long wharf. Here there was a reading-room connected with the office, which was the place of resort of Commodore Oliver H. Perry and his associates. The third location of the MER-CURY was in the Hammett building on Thames street, opposite the Coe estate, where it remained thirty five years. when it was moved into the Vose building at the corner of Ferry wharf, now torn down. After a short time there, the next move was into the Gas Building, at the foot of Mary street. The Newton building, at Thames and Pelham streets, was the next home, and twenty-five years ago the present building was erected, where the paper has since been published.

A Newport Girl.

One of the graduates of the Women's department of Brown University this year was Miss Almira Bashford Coffin of this city, the daughter of the late Clarence U. Coffin. She stood at the head of her class in nearly everything and carried off many of the honors.

Miss Coffin was president of her class during her sophomore year. She was treasurer of the Komians, the dramatic society of the college, during her junior year and president of the Student Government Association during her senior year.

She was also elected to the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa in her senior year. She was prominent in athletics during her college career, being captain of the gymnasium team the past three years. She received at commencement a prize for excellence in Greek, her rank being fully equal to that of the male member of the graduating class to whom was awarded the Foster Premuim.

Memory of General Greene,

The dedication of the monument erected to the memory of Gen. Nathanael Greene on the Guilford battle ground at Greensboro, N. C. will take place on July 3d. Ex Lieutenant Governor Burchard will deliver the address on that occasion, his subject being "Nathanael Greene, the General," The lieutenant governor of Georgia will deliver an address on "Nathanael Greene, a Citizen of Georgia."

Delegates from the Varnum Continentals and the Kentish Guards will be appointed within a few days and announced later, General Greene was a member of the Kentish Guards in the days of the Revolutionary War, when the organization was formed. He was a close friend of General James Mitchell Varmun, for whom the Varnum Continentals were named.

A Veteran.

Mr. William Allan, the oldest barber in the city in point of service completed fifty three years in the barbering business on Saturday of last week. He began business for himself on June 12. 1862. He was in business forty eight years on Thames street, most of the time on the site of the store now occupied by William B. Sherman, Jr. He has been for the last five years in his present location on Spring street. Mr. Allan can well be classed among our oldest business men.

At the commencement of the State University of Kentucky held at Lexington on the tenth instant Rev. Aquilla Webb formerly of this city, now of Louisville, was given the degree of Doctor of Laws.

School Committee.

At the regular monthly meeting of the school committee on Monday evening much business was transacted, including a few changes and promotions in teachers for next year. Previous to the regular business, Architect Weaver appeared before the committee and explained his new blue prints for the John Clarke school. He explained that the building could be built along these lines for the amount of money available, and that one year would be required for Its construction. The committee voted to formally approve the plans, in order that the board of aldermen might take action to secure bids.

The report of Superintendent Lull contained the following items:

Total enrollment 3,962, average number belonging 3,628.9, average number attending 3412.8, per cent. of attendance 94.0, cases of tardiness 329, cases of dismissal 97, number who teft school

The total (3,962) shows an increase of

over last month and of 117 over the corresponding date last year.

In the Rogers the total enrollment is 610, the average number belonging 633, and the average number attending 618.

The total is an increase of 42 over

The 27 who left school gave the following reasons: Left city 7, to work 15, for illness 2, for poor record 3.

Board of Health.

To the 11 pupils reported since school opened last September must be added this month 2 for scarlet fever. These excluded 5 other public school pupils. The monthly report of the free dental clinic is as follows: Extractions 28, cleanings 58, treatments 5.

Grade IX.

In April this grade was asked the following questions, with the recorded

In April this grade was asked the following questions, with the recorded results:

1—Do you expect to go to the Rogers? Yes 169, No 27, per cent 86. Probably 145 to 150 will enter next. September, in addition to these who will enter from the parochial and out-of-town schools-perhapa 30 to 40.

2.—To some higher school next September, not Rogers? Yes 9.

3.—To some higher institution after the Rogers? Yes 100. This last answer includes the following: Colleges and technical schools, normal, army, navy, art, music, commercial, athletic, dramatic and divinity schools and also schools for, preparing trained nurses.

4—Vocation preferred? This question is asked to suggest to the pupils what they should be planning for the future, especially at this time of the year; for soon they must decide on their courses of study in the Rogers. The enswers show their highest level of choice, and it is not expected that all will attaln their ambition. Every year it seems a wident from the answers that the future occupation preferred is in some cases not much more than a name. The principals have been asked since these returns were made to speak of several, especially of the private secretary. The boys preferences are: Agriculturist, architect, army officer, artist, bookkeeper, building contactor, business man, cabinet maker, carpenter, chemist, civil engineer, draftsman, druggist, electrician, engineer (various kinds), jeweler, laundry work. lawyer, machinist, maidelerk, metal worker, minister, moving picture operator, musician, navy officer, physician, plumber, private secretary, physician, plumber, private secretary, physician, plumber, private secretary, busicisn, private septemary, for the future secretary, teacher, wireless operator, Young Mens' Christian Association secretary. The girls' preferences are: Actress, bookkeeper, designer, dressmaker, governess, hairdresser, illustrator, ladies maid, librarian, manicurist, milliner, musician, physiciat, techer, telephone operator, typist, teacher, telephone operator, typist, teac

maid, librarian, manicurist, milliner, musician, pharmacist, private secretary, settlement worker, stenographer-typist, teacher, telephone operator.

Machinery, electricity and engineering particularly attract the boys; teaching, stenography-typewriting, nursing and private secretaryship appeal most to the girls. to the girls.

Military Drill,

The drills have been in progress since May 4 on Tuesdays and Fridays from 4.30 to 5.30 in the afternoon. It is so late in the school year, and there are so many athletic attractions, the volunteer attendance is surprising. It shows how strong the appeal is to active boys. The average attendance to date is about 33

In order that these volunteers, who hope to hold official positions in the battalion next year, may be well informed, 25 copies of "infantry Tactics" have been purchased and distributed among the volunteers for study.

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers), 171; number of cases of truancy (public 20, parochial 6), 26; number out for illness and other causes, 145; number of different children truants, 25; number found not attending school 6; numbersent to public schools, 2; number sent to parochial schools, 0; number of certificates issued (14.15 vegat), 5; humber of catificates.

(14-15 years), 5; number of certificates issued (15-16 years), 4.

On May 14 aboy, who was on parole, was returned to the Sockanoszet School

was returned to the social and a serior for truancy.

On May 19 a boy was arraigned as an habitual school truant. He pleaded guilty and was placed on probation.

On May 20, by request of his parents, a boy, an habitual school truant was locked up at the police station for about 10 hours.

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On June 5 a boy and his mother were brought before the juvenile court on petition and summons, on account of the boy being an habitual school truant and for sleeping out. He was adjudged a delinquent child and was placed on probation. It was also found that the mother was a great deal to blame for the boy's actions. This was the first case brought before the court in this county under the new juvenile law.

Chairman Cozzens of the finance

Chairman Cozzens of the finance committee presented the monthly finance report, and on his motion the

board voted to increase the tuition rates for non-realdent pupils to the figures recommended by the committee last month. Dr. Darrah for the specia committee recommended that two training classes be opened in September under the direct supervision of a qualified critic teacher; referred to the com-

mittee on teachers.

Mr. Peckham, Dr. Porter and Miss Hunter were re-elected trustees of the Teachers Retirement Fund, and it was announced that the fund is now about \$45,000, a check for \$5,874.26 having been received from the Southwich be quest, being one-third of the total bequest. The calendar for next year was adopted, the schools opening on September 13, and closing on June 23, with holidays about as usual.

The committee on teachers presented a long report, which was considered in executive session, the result being announced later, in open session. There were a number of increases in salaries, and several teachers were added to the number elected on permanent tenure. The resignations of Florence T. Carr and Hattle B. Sherman were accepted with regret. Kathryn Langen Connolly was elected an assistant in typewriting and stenography at the Rogers, and Eleanor M. Barker was elected an aggistant in the Rogers on half time. There were not many changes in the list of teachers, the greater part now serving on permanent tenure.

The committee looked over samples submitted for uniforms for the cadets at the Rogers High School, but no action was taken. A chemical examination will be made of the quality of the cloth.

Progress on Broadway.

The new Broadway pavement is beginning to assume its finished condition, although it will be a number of weeks yet before the whole street is completed. The barge load of wooden blocks arrived from Norfolk early in the week, and the work of hauling them to Broadway was at once begun. The blocks were carefully stacked up on the edge of the sidewalk on each side of the street, although it will be some time yet before there is use for those on the east side,

As soon as possible, the block layers got busy on the west side in that'scotion that had been already prepared. The base is a solid concrete foundation, on which is spread a layer of smooth sand on which the blocks are laid. Sand is worked in between the blocks after a considerable stretch of the pavement is laid.

The street is still in a very much congested condition, and there is little chance of relief for a long time to come. The work on the tracks of the Newport and Providence railway has now reached the Court House, and the paving contractor is keeping close after the railroad men, ripping up the pave-ment on the west side of the tracks as fast as the progress on the tracks will permit. The concrete mixer follows close behind the excavators, so that a long stretch of the street is in progress of repair at one time. A large force of men is at work, and no time is being wasted. As soon as the west side of the street is completed, the Bay State Railway will have to tear up their tracks, and the east side will be finished up.

The worst part of the track work for both companies was completed when the switches and turn outs near the City Hall were lowered to the new grade, both companies working together to accomplish this. There has been no interruption of railway travel throughout the job, although the cars have been run over some remarkable serpentine curves. Had a car left the rails under these conditions it would have been a big job to sit it back, as a drop into the trench would mean some distance.

There have been plenty of amateur inspectors to watch the laying of the wooden blocks, and the general consensus of opinion seems to be that they will be about right. The foundation ought to stand forever, and when the wooden blocks wear out, it ought not to be a very serious piece of work to replace them. The new pavement will be practically noiseless, which will be a blessing for those doing business on Broadway, in marked contrast to the Thames street pavement.

The changing of the grade near the City Hall will be a considerable job. The sidewalk on the west side of the street has already been raised a few inches and the next step will be to lower the street on the east side. This will not be begun however, until the work of excavating reaches that point, The grade of Bull street and Spring street will have to be changed somewhat also to agree with the new grade on Breadway.

Rev. Atthur Osborne Pritchard, formerly of this city, but now of Scarsdale-on-the-Hudson, will preach at the United Congregational Church to-mor-

Mr. Charles T. Griffith has returned from a trip to Maine,

Moose Coming to Newport,

Newport will have a big gathering ere next June, when the New England Field Day Convention of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held here. The convention proper comprises merely some 300 delegates who will be here for about three days, but the big field day generally carries a crowd that is eatlmated at about 30,000 whether the figures will shrink before next June remains to be seen. At any rate there will undoubtedly be quite a sizable crowd here one day next June,

The convention for this year has been held in Portland, Maine, this week, and the Newport delegates were determined to bring the next one to Newport. They had been working on their plans for a whole year, and when it came to a vote Newport was selected without opposition. As soon as the delegates return from Portland, work will at once be begun on plans for providing for the big crowd that is ex-

pected to come here. In the election of officers on Wednesday, Mr. James W. Thompson of this city, assistant postmaster, was elected secretary and Mr. Charles E. Brice was made a member of the committee on credentials.

The Newport drill squad also captured the first prize in the competition drill, this giving them permanent possession of the Beeckman cup, having taken first place in three successive-

The Librarians.

The summer meeting of three library associations, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island is being held at Newport and Jamestown, June 17, 18 and 19. The opening session was held Thursday morning at the Gardner House Jamestown, Mr. H. T. Dougherty, President of the R. I. Library Association, in the Chair. A very inter-esting paper prepared by Mr. William. E. Foster of the Providence Public Library was read by Prof. Koopman of: the John Hay Library. "Some Literary-Memories of Newport" was the sub-

Miss Margaret Reynolds of Milwau kee told them "How they do it in Wisconsin." The Program for Friday in-. cluded visits to Newport Libraries, speeches at Easton's Beach, with a luncheon. Saturday ends the sessions, but it is hoped that those who can remain will enjoy the historic spate: of Newport.

It is generally believed that when the new jitney ordinance goes into effect the first of July, re quiring bonds for each car, and imposing other restrictions, there will be a sudden and marked decrease in the number of jitneys in operation here, Some of the operators seem to be satisfied with what they are making under present conditions, but if their expenses are increased they will not have much left for their wages. The necessity for a bond in the interests of the public has been emphasized by the number of accidents that have occured in the last few weeks, the drivers of the cars not being financially responsible.

Mrs. Edwin T. Banning, formerly of this city, died at her kome in San Diego, California, this week, after a long illness. With her husband and daughter, she removed to California several years ago, and had been in poor health practically all the time since then. She is survived by her husband. who is a prominent architect, and one daughter, Bernice Thornton Banning.

A member of the Russian Embassy staff knocked over a fire hydrant at the corner of Bellevue avenue and Church street Wednesday afternoon, while operating an automobile, with the result that the Water Works lost a large quantity of water. A new hydrant was set, but before some of the side streets were pretty well washed.

Private Albert Freeman of Fort Adams was drowned from a small boat off Fort Wetherill Tuesday afternoon, the body being recovered the next day. The remains have been sent to the home of his mother at Greenup, 111., being escorted to the train Thursday afternoon by a detail from the Fort

Work on the new police station has been practically completed, and the building will be turned over to the city within a short time. The furnishings have not yet arrived, but are expected soon, as is the new motor patrol wagon. There is still a balance left in the original appropriation.

Mr. Charles B. Hefferman of this city left Monday evening on a long vacation trip, which will take him as far south as Mexico, and as far north as Alaska, taking in the California expositions on the way. He is an employee of the Newport postoffice.

General and Mrs. William Ennis have gone to Ashland, N. H., for the summer, their Newport cottage being rented to Mr. Padro Heeren, second secretary of the Spanish Embassy,

PENROD

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER VIII CONTINUED mum map," said Verman, with

egregious pride. "He done 'at," Interpreted Herman, chuckling, "Yeasuh, done chop 'er spang off long 'go. He's a playin' wif a ax, an' I iny my finguh on do do sill, an' I say, 'Verman, chop 'er oft!' So Verman he chop 'er right spang oft up to de roots! Yessuh."
"What for !"

"Yes' to' nothin"."

"He hoe me hoo," remarked Verman.
"Yessub, I tole him to," said Herman, "an' he chop 'er off, an' ey ain't airy oth' one eyuh grow on wheres de

e one use to grow. Nosuhl"
"But what'd you tell him to do it

"Nothin'. I jes' said it 'at way-an' he jes' chop 'er oft!"

Both brothers looked pleased and proud. Penrod's profound interest was

flatteringly visible, a tribute to their นูกบรนกไทยระ "Hem bow goy" suggested Verman

eagerly,
"Aw rl'," said Herman. "Ow sistuh Queente, she a growed up woman; she got a goltub."

"Got a what?"
"Gottuh, Swellin' on her neck-grea" Mg swellin'. She heppin' mammy move in now. You look in de front room windub wherea she aweepin';

you kin see it on her." Penred looked in the window and was rewarded by a fine view of Queen ien goiter. He had never before seen one, and only the lure of further con versation on the part of Verman brought him from the window

"Yeginan aky tall you bout pappy,"
splained Herman. "Mammy an'
Queenle move in town an' go git de
bouse all fix up befo' pappy git out." Out of where?"

"Jall. Pappy cut a man, an' de po-lice done kep' nim in jali evuh sense Ohrismus time, but day goin' tubn him loose ag'in nox' week."

"What'd be cut the other man with?"

"Wit a pitchfawk,"

Peurod began to feel that a lifetime spent with this fascinating family were all too short. The brothers, glowing with amiability, were as enraptur ed as he. For the first time in their ilves they moved in the rich glamous of consationalism. Herman was prodigal of gesture with his right hand and Verman, chuckling with delight, talked fluently, though somewhat con-sciously. They cheerfully agreed to keep the raccoon—already beginning to be mentioned as "our 'coon" by Penrod—in Mr. Schooleld's empty stable. and when the animal had been chained to the wall near the bot of late and supplied with a pan of fair water ther assented to their new friend's suggestion (inspired by a fine sense of artistic harmonies) that the heretofore nameless pet be christened Sherman, in honor of their deceased rela-

At this inncture was heard from the front yard the sound of that yodeling which is the peculiar accomplishment of those whose voices have not "changed." Penrod yodeled a response, and Samuel Williams appeared, a large bundle under his arm.

"Tay, Penrod!" was his greeting, cas-tial enough from without; but, having antered, he stopped short and emitted a prodigious whistle. "Ya-a-ay!" he a prodigious whistle. then shouted. "Look at the 'coon."
"I guess you better say, Look at the

Penroa returned proudly. They's a good deal more'n him to look at too. Talk some, Verman." Verman

Sam was warmly interested. "What'd you say his name was?" he asked.

"Verman." "How d'you spell it?"

"V-c-r-m-a-n." recilled Penzod, having previously received this information

from Herman. "Ob!" said Sam

"Point to sumpthing, Herman," Penrod commanded, and Sam's excitement. when Herman pointed was sufficient to

Pearod, the discoverer, continued his exploitation of the manifold wonders of the Sherman, Herman and Verman collection. With the air of a proprietor he escorted Sam into the alley for a good look at Queenle (who seemed not to care for her increasing celebrity) and proceeded to a dramatic climaxthe recital of the episode of the pitch fork and its enuseapeness.

The cumulative effect was enormous and could have but one possible result. The normal boy is always at least one

balf Barnum. "Let's get up a SHOW." Penrod and Sam both claimed to have said it first, a question left unsettled in the exstasies of burried preparabion. The bundle under Sam's arm brought with no definite purpose. proved to have been an inspiration. It consisted of broad absens of light yellow wrapping paper, discarded by Sam's mother in her spring house counting. There were built filled cans and burkets of paint in the storeroom adjoining the curriage house and presently the side well of the stable famed

information upon the passerby from a great and spreeding poster. "Problemy," primal requisite of all thestwick and amphibles trial erterprise that provided, subsequent arrangements proceeded with a fury of energy which transformed the empty herloft. True, it is impossible to say tion what the havious was transform-

ed into, but history warrantably clings to the statement that it was transformed. Dako and Sherman were se cured to the rear wall at a considerable distance from each other after an exhibition of reluciance on the part of Dake, during which he displayed a nervous energy and aghity almost miraculous in so small and middle aged a dog. Henches were improvised for speciators; the rats were brought up finally the coffers, cornerib and has chute were ornamented with slags and strips of bunding from Sam Williams' attic, Sam returning from the excur sion wearing an old slik hat and accompanied (on account of a rope) by a fine dachshand encountered on the highway. In the matter of personal decoration paint was generously used: an interpretation of the spiral, inclining to whites and greens, becoming brilliantly effective upon the dark facial backgrounds of Herman and Verman, while the countenances of Sam and Penrol were each supplied with the black mustache and imperial, lacking which no professional showman can be extermed conscientious.

It was regretfully decided in coun-ell that no attempt be made to add Queenle to the list of exhibits, her brothers warmly declining to act as ambassadors in that cause. They were certain Queenle would not like bles, they said, and Herman picturesquely described her activity on oceasions when she had been annoyed by too much attention to her appear ance. However, Penrod's disappointment was alleviated by an inspiration which came to him in a moment of pondering upon the dachshund, and the entire party went forth to add an en dehing line to the poster.

They found a group of seven, including two adults, already gathered in the street to read and admire this work.

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CAPTURED IN AFRICA HERMAN THE ONE FINGERED

TATOOD WILD MAN VERMAN THE BAVAGE TATOOD WILD BOY TALKS ONLY IN HIS NAITIVE LAN-GUAGS. Do NoT FAIL TO SEE DUKE THE INDIAN DOG ALSO THE MICHIGAN TRAINED RATS

A beated argument took place be tween Sam and Penrod, the point at lesue being settled finally by the drawing of straws, whereupon Penrod, with pardonable self importance-in the presence of an audience now increased to nine slowly painted the words inspired by the dachshand:

IMPORTENT DO NOT MISS THE SOUTH AMERICAN DOG PART AL-LIGATOR.

CHAPTER IX.

The New Star. AM, Penrod, Herman and Ver

man withdrew in considerable state from nonpaying view and, renairing to the hay loft, de clared the exhibition open to the pub-He. Oral proclamation was made by Sam, and then the lollering multitude was enticed by the seductive strains of a band, the two partners performing upon combs and paper, Herman and

Verman upon tin paus with sticks.
The effect was immediate. Visitors appeared upon the stairway and sought appeared upon the statival and sought admission. Herman and Verman took position among the exhibits, near the wall; Sam stood at the entrance offi-ciating as barker and ticket seller, while Penrod, with debonair suavity, acted as curator, master of ceremonies and lecturer. He greeted the first to enter with a courtly bow. They con-sisted of Miss Rennsdale and her nursery governess, and they paid spot cash for their admission.

"Walk in lay-deere; walk right in Pray do not obstruck the passageway," said Penrod in a remarkable voice. "Pray be sented. There is room for

Miss Rennsdale and governess were followed by Mr. Georgie Basset and baby sister (which proves the perfection of Georgie's character) and six or seven other neighborhood children, a most satisfactory audience, although, subsequent to Miss Rennsdale and governess, admission was wholly by pin

"Gen-til-mun and lay-deeze," shouted Penred, "I will first call your at-tainshon to our genuine South American dog, part sliigator:" He pointed to the dachshund, and added, in his ordinary tone, "That's him." Straightway reassuming the character of showman, be believed: "Next, you see Duke, the genuine, full blooded Indian dog from the far western plains and Rocky mountains. Next the trained Michigen 1815, captured way up there and trained to jump and run all around the box at the-at the-at the slightest pre-tert!" He paused, partly to take breath and partly to enjoy his own surprised discovery that this phrase was in his vocabulary.

"At the slightest pre-text?" he repented, and continued, suiting the action to the word: "I will now hammer upon the box, and each and all may see these genuine full blooded Michigan rate perform at the alightest pre-text! There! (There's all they do now, but I and Sam are goin' to train 'em lots more before this afternoon.) Gen-tilmun and lay-deeze, I will kindly now call your at-min-shon to Sherman, the wild unimal from Africa, costing the lives of the wild unpoer and many of his companions. Next let me kindly interodoos Herman and Verman. Their father got mad and stuck his pitchfork tight inside of another man, exactly as promised up to the advertisements outside the big part and got put in fail. Look at them well generalized and liptiesre. There is no extra charge. and re-more bur you are each and all now leading it two wild tattered men which the father of is in fall. Point, Hernan. Dieb mi all vill bere s chance to see. Point to sumpthing elea Herrana. one ingered tattooed wild man. Last on the program, conditionen and haydoors, we have Verman, the savere tanned wild leg, that mak speak

only his native foreign languages. Talk some, Verman."

Verman obliged and hade an instaningeous lift. He was empred capturously again and again, and, thrilling with the unique pleasure of being up-preciated and infranderstood at the same time, would have talked all day but too gladly. Sam Williams, how ever, with a true showurn's foresight. whispered to Penrod, who rang down on the monulouse.

"Gen-ill-mun and lay-deeze, this closes our nuffermance. Pear mass out quietly and with as little jostiling a possible. As soon as you are all out there's goin' to be a new pufformance, and each and all are welcome at the same and simple price of admission. Pray pass out quietly and with as litthe forthing as possible. Re-mem-bur the price is only 1 cent, the feath part of a dime, or twenty plus, no bent ones taken. Pray pass out quietly and with as little jostling as possible. The Scho-field & Williams military band will play before each pufformance, and each and all are welcome for the same and simple price of admission. Pray pass out quielly and with as little jostling es possible.

Forthwith the Schofield & Williams military hand began a second overture. in which something vaguely like a tune was at times distinguishable, and all of the first audience reluined, most of them having occupied the interval in hasty excursions for more pins, Miss Rennsdale and governess, however, again paying coin of the republic and receiving deference and the best seats accordingly. And when a third per-formance found all of the same inveterate patrons once more crowding the auditorium and seven recruits added the pleasurable excitement of the parthers in their venture will be under-stood by any one who has seen a met ropolitan manager strolling about the fover of his theater some evening dur-ing the earlier stages of an assured "phenomenal run."

Front the first there was no question which feature of the entertainment was the attraction extraordinary. Verman-Verman, the savage tattoood wild boy, speaking only his native foreign languages-Verman was a triumph' Beaming, wreathed in smiles, melodious, incredibly fluent, he had but to open his lips and a dead hush fell upon the audience. Breathless, they leaned forward, hanging upon his every semisyllable, and, when Penroll checked the flow, burst into thunders of appliance, which Verman received with happy laughter.

Alas, he delayed not o'er long to dis play all the egregiousness of a new star, but for a time there was no caprice of his too eccentric to be for given. During Penrod's lecture upon the other curios the tattooed wild boy continually stamped his toot, grained and gesticulated, tapping his tiny chest and pointing to blinself as it were to say, "Wait for me; I am the big show." So soon they learn; so soon they learn And (again alas) this spoiled darling of public favor, like many another, was fated to know in good time the fickleness of that favor.

But during all the morning performances he was the idol of his audience and looked it. The climax of his popmarity came during the fifth overture of the Schofield & Williams military hand, when the music was quite drowned in the agitated clamors of Miss Rennsdale, who was endeavoring to ascend the stairs in spite of the physical dissunsion of her governess.

"I won't go home to lunch!" scream ed Miss Renusdale, her voice accompanted by a sound of ripping. "I will hear the tatoord wild boy talk some more! It's lovely—I will hear him talk! 1 will! I will I want to listen to Verman-1 want to-1 want to

Wailing, she was home away, of her sex not the first to be fascinated by obscurity nor the last to champion its eloguence.

Verman was almost unendurable after this, but, like many, many other managers, Schofield & Williams restrained their choler and even laughed folsomely when their principal attraction essayed the role of a comedian in private and capered and squawked in sheer, fatnous vanity.

The first performance of the afternoon rivated the successes of the morning, and, although Miss Rennsdale was detained at home, thus drying up the single source of each income develaped before lanch. Maurice Levy appenred, escorting paid coin for two admissions, dropping the money into Sam's hand with a eareless-hay, a contemptuous-gesture At sight of Marjoric, Pentod Schofield finshed under his new mustache (repainted since noon and lectured as he had never lectured before. A new prace invested his every gesture, a now sonorousness rang in his voice, a simple and manly pumposity marked his very walk as he passed from curio to curio, and when he fearlessly bandled the box of rats and hammered upon it with cool insanciance he beheld, for the first time in his life, a part of adinfration eddying in Marjorie's lovely eye, a certain softening of that eye And then Verman spake—and Penrod was forgotten. Marjorie's eye rested upon him no more.

A heavily equipped chauffeur ascended the stulrway, hearing the message that Mrs. Levy awaited her son and his lady. Thereupon, having descured the last sound permitted (by the mant gers) to issue from Verman, Mr. Levy and Miss James departed to a real mati bee at a resi theater, the impressive of Marjorie looking back noftly over her shouldes-but only at the tattooed wild boy. Nearly always it is woman who puts the iron; into life.

After this, perhaps because of sated curiosity, perhaps on account of a pin famine, the amendance began to lan ruish. Only four responded to the next call of the band. The four dwin-died to three; finally the intertainment was given for one blase auditor, and Schofield & Williams looked depress-Then followed on interval when the band played in vais.

Abom a o'clock Scholleld & Williams were gloomily discussing various unpromising devices for startling the public into a renewal of interest. when another jatton unexpertedly ap peared and pold a cent for his admissinn. News of the Big Show and Mu-



I want to liston to Verman-I want to-1 want to"-

seum of Curiosilies had at last pene trated the far, cold spaces of interstellar niceness, for this new patron con sisted of no less than Roderlck Magsworth Bitts, Jr., escaped in a white "sailor suit" from the manor during a period of severe maternal and tutorial ecupation.

He seated himself without parley. and the pufformance was offered for his entertainment with admirable conscientiousness. True to the Lady Clara caste and training, Roderick's pale, fat face expressed nothing except an impervious superiority and, as he sul, cold and unimpressed upon the front cold and unimpressed upon the treat bench, like a large, white lump, it must be said that he made a discouraging audience "to play to." He was not, however, unresponsive—far from it. He offered comment very chilling to the warm grandiloquence of the orator.

That's my Uncle Ethelbert's dachshund," he remarked at the beginning of the lecture. "You better take him back if you don't want to get arrested." And when Penrod, rather uneast ly ignoring the interruption, proceeded the exploitation of the genuine, full blooded Indian dog, Duke, don't you try to give that old dog away?" asked Roderick. "You couldn't eell him."

"My papa would buy me a tola better coon than that," was the information volunteered a little later, "only I wouldn't want the nasty old thing!"

Herman of the missing finger obtained no greater indulgence. said Roderick. "We have two fox ter-riers in our stables that took prizes at the kennel show, and their tails were bit off. There's a man that always bites fox terriers' tails off."

"Oh, my gosh, what a He!" exclaim ed Sam Williams ignorantly. "Go on with the show, whether he likes it or not, Penrod. He's paid his money." Verman, confident in his own singu-

lar powers, chuckled openly at the failure of the other attractions to charm the frosty visitor, and when his turn came poured forth a torrent of conversation which was straightway

"Rotten!" said Mr. Bitts languidly. "Anybody could talk like that I could do it if I wanted to."

Yerman paused suddenly.
"Yes, you could!" excinimed Penrod.
tung. "Let's hear you do it then." stung. "Yessir!" the other partner shouted.

"Let's just hear you do tt!"
"I said I could if I wanted to," responded Roderick. "I didn't say l

would. "Yay! Knows he can't!" succeed

Sam.

"I can, too, if I try."

"Well, let's hear you try." So challenged, the visitor did try, but in the absence of an impartial jury his effort was considered so promood a failure that he was howled down, derided and mocked with great clamors. "Anyway." said Roderick when

things had quieted down, "if I couldn't get up a better show than this I'd sell out and leave town

Not having enough presence of mind to inquire what he would sell out, his adversaries replied with mere formless yells of scorn.

"I could get up a better show than this with my left hand." Roderick a-

"Well, what would you have in your ole show?" asked Penrod, condescending to language.

"That's all right what I'd have. I'd have enough. "You couldn't get Herman and Verman in your ole show."

"No, and I wouldn't want 'em, el-"Well, what would you have?" insisted Penrod derisively. "You'd have to have sumpthing. You couldn't be a

abow yoursell." "How do you know?" This was but meandering while waiting for ideas and evoked another Yell. You think you could be a show all

by yourself?" demanded Penrod.
"How do you know L couldn't?" Two white boys and two black boys shricked their scorn of the boaster.
"I could too!" Roderick raised his

voice to a sudden hord, obtaining a hearing. "Well, why don't you tell us how?" "Well, I know how, all right," said Roderick. If anybody asks you you cap just tell him I know how, all

"Why, you can't do anything," Sam began argumentatively. "You talk about being a show all by yourself. What could you try to do? Show us sumpthing you can do."

"I didn't say I was going to do any-thing," returned the badgered one, still

"Well, then, how'd you be a show?" Peerod demanded. "We got a show here, even if Herman didu't point or Yerman didn't talk. Their father stabbed a man with a pitchfork, I guess, didn't he?"

"How do I know?" Well, I guess he's in jail, ain't he?"

"Well, what if their father is in fall? I didn't say be wasn't, did 17'

"Well, your father, shi't in fall, is

"Well, I never said he was, did 11" "Well, then," continued Pencod, "how could you be a"— He stopped abruptly, sturing at Hoderick, the birth of an litea plainly visible in his altered ex pression. He had suddenly remembered his intention to ask Roderick Magsworth Bilts, Jr., about Rena Maga-worth, and his recollection collided in his inful with the irritation produced by Roderlek's claiming some injections attainment which would warrant his selfing up as a show in his single person. Penrod's whole manner changed instantly.

"Rodily," he asked, almost over-whelmed by a prescience of something rast and unguificent, "Roddy, are you any relation of Rena Magaworth?"

noderlek had never heard of Rent Magaworth, although a concentration of the sentence yesterday pronounced upon her had burned, black and hor-rific, upon the face of every newspaper in the country. He was not allowed to read the journals of the day, and bla family's indignation over the sacrile-gious coincidence of the name had not been expressed in his presence. But he saw that it was an awesome name to Penrod Schoffeld and Samuel Willlams. Even Herman and Verman, though lacking many educational advantages on account of a long rest dence in the country, were informed en the subject of Rena Magaworth through hearsny, and they loined in the portentous silence.

"Roddy," repeated Penrod, "honest, ls Rena Magaworth some relation of yours?"

There is no obsession more dangerous to its victims than a convictionright an inherited one-of superiority; this world is so full of Missourians And from his carliest years liederick Magaworth Blits, Jr., and been trained to believe in the importance of the Magaworth family. At every meal he absorbed a sense of Magaworth greatness, and yet in his infrequent meet-ings with persons of his own age and set he was treated as negligible. Now dimly he perceived that there was a Magaworth claim of some sort which was impressive, even to the boys. Magaworth blood was the essential of all true distinction in the world, he knew. Consequently, having been driven into a cul-de-sad as a result of flagrant and unfounded boasting, he was ready to take advantage of what appeared to be a triumphal way out.
"Roddy," said Peurol again, with solemnity, "is Rena Magsworth some

relation of yours! "Is she, Roddy?" asked Sam, almost

"She's my aunt!" shouted Roddy.

CHAPTER X.

H.ENCE followed. Sam and Pen-Retiring From the Show Business. rol, spellbound, gazed upon Roderick Magsworth Bitts, Jr. So did Herman and Verman. Roddy's staggering lie had changed the face of things utterly. No one questioned it; no one realized that it

was much too good to be true.
"Roddy," said Penrod in a voice tremulous with hope, "Roddy, will you join our show?

Roddy Joined. Even he could see that the offer impiled his being starred as the paramount attraction of a new order things. It was obvious that he had swelled out suddenly, in the estimation of the other boys, to that importance which he had been taught to believe his native gift and natural right. The sensation was pleasant. He had often been treated with effusion by grownup callers and by acquainfances of his mother and sisters. He had heard ladies speak of him as "charming" and "that delightful child," and little girls had sometimes shown him deference, but until this moment no boy had ever allowed him for one moment to presume even to equality. Now, in a trice he was not only admitted to comradeship, but patently valued as something rare and sacred, to be acclaimed and pedestaled. In fact, the very first thing that Schofield & Williams did was to find a box for him to stand

The misgivings roused in Roderick's bosom by the subsciuent activities of the firm were not bothersome enough to make him forego his prominence as Exhibit A. He was not a "quick minded" boy, and it was long and much happened before he thoroughly comprehended the causes of his new celebrity. He had a shadowy feeling that if the nifair came to be heard of at home it might not be liked, but, in toxicated by the glamour and bustle which surround a public character, be made no protest. On the contrary, he entered whole heartedly into the preparations for the new show. Assuming, with Sam's assistance, a bine mustache and "sideburns," be helped in the painting of a new poster, which, supplenting the old one on the wall of the stable facing the cross street, screamed bloods murder at the passers in that rather populous thoroughfare SCHoFIELD & WILLIAMS

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MAGSWORTH THE GREAT FAMOS

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Megaphones were constructed out of heavy wrapping paper, and Penrol Sam and Herman set out in different directions, delivering vocally the inflammatory proclamation of the poster to a large section of the residential quarter and leaving Roderick Maga-worth Bilts, Jr., with Verman in the last, shielded from all deathend eyes. Upon the return of the befalds the Behotleld & Williams military hand played desferringly, and an awakened public once more thronged to fill the coffers of the firm.

Prospetity smiled again. The very first audience after the acquisition of Roderick was larger than the largest of the morning. Master Bitts, the only exhibit placed upon a box, was a supercurlo. All eyes fastened upon him and remained, hungrily feasting, throughout Penrod's luminous oration. But the glory of one light must ever

bo the dimining of another. We dwell in a vale of scesaws, and colwebs sola fastest upon laurel. Verman, the tat-tooed wild boy, speaking only in his native foreign languages. Verman the gay, Verman the caperer, capered in more, he chuckled no more, he beckoned no more nor tapped his chest no wreathed his idolatrous face in smiles. Gone, all gone, were his little artifices for attracting the general attention to himself. Gone was every engaging mattherism which had endeared him to the mercurial public. He squatted against the wall said glowered at the new sensation. It was the old storrthe old, old story-of too much temperament. Verman was suffering from artistic jealousy.

The second audience contained a cost paying adult, a speciacled young man whose polgnant attention was very flattering. He remained after the les ture and put a few questions to Rod-dy, which were answered rather con fusedly upon promptings from Penest. The young man went away without having stated the object of his intercegations, but it became quite plain later in the day. This same object caused the spectacled young man to make several brief but stimulating calls directly after leaving the Schofield & Williams Big Show, and the consequences thereof lollered not by the wayolus.

The Blg Show was at high tide. Not only was the auditorium filled and throbbing; there was an immense lice, by no means wholly luvenile, waiting for admission to the next pufformance A group stood in the street examining the poster earnestly as it glowed in the long, slanting rays of the west ward sun, and people in automobile and other vehicles had halled wheel in the street to read the message so piquantly given to the world. These were the conditions when a created victoria arrived at a gallop, and a large, chastely magnificent and highly flushed woman descended and progressed across the rard with an air of

At eight of her the adults of its waiting line hastily disappeared, and most of the pausing vehicles moved isstantly on their way. She was followed by a stricken man in livery.

The stairs to the auditorium were narrow and steep. Mrs. Roderick Magaworth Bitts was of a slout favor, and the voice of Penrol was audible during the ascent.

"Re-mem-bur, gentilmun and in-decze, each and all are now garier upon Roderick Magsworth Bitts, 5-, the only living nephew of the great Rena Magaworth. She stuck are not in the milk of eight separate and distinck people to put in their coffee, and each and all of 'em died. The greek ars'nic murderess, Reun Magaworth gentilmun and lay-deese, and Roddy's her only living nephew. She's a relition of all the Bitts family, but be's her one and only living nephers. Remembur, next July she's goin' to be bung, and each and all you now see before rou"-

Penrod paused abruptly, seeing some thing before himself—the angust and awful presence which filled the entryway. And his words (it should be to lated) froze upon his lips.

Before berself Mrs. Roderick Mage merore nerseit Mrs. Roderick Mag-worth Bitts saw her som-her schar-wearing a moustache and sideburus of blue, and perched upon a box finnish by Sherman and Verman, the Mich-

man, and the dog part alligator. Roddy also saw something before himself. It needed no prophet to real the countenance of the dread appart Bon in the entryway. His mouth ofered-remained open-then filled to capaity with a calamitous sound of Frie unmingled with apprehension.

Penrod's reason staggered under the cris!s. For a horrible moment he 125 Mrs. Roderick Magsworth Ritts 47 proaching like some fatal mountain t. avalanche. She seemed to grow large and redder; lightnings played ales: her head. He had a vague constitute ness of the audience spraying on " flight, of the squealings, tramping and dispersals of a stricken field. To mountain was close upon him-

He stood by the open mouth & ** hay chute which went through floor to the manger below. Ferral also went through the floor. He fit yelled himself into the chuic and L. flown, but not quite to the menter for Mr. Samuel Williams had the fully stepped into the chute a momenta advance of his partner. Period

роп Баш. Catastrophic noises resounded in $^{\square}$ loft; volcanoes seemed to rome the the steicway.

There ensued a period when unit is shrill keening marked the parties d Roderick as he was borne to the bril. Then all was stience.

Sunset striking through a wester window rouged the walls of the fields library, where gathered a landly council and court more four -Mrs. Schofield, Mr. Echelei ! Mr. and Mrs. Williams, potential Semuel of that ilk. Mr. Williams reshoud a consplication passage from the last edition of the evening 1618;

"Prominent people Lete leave CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Thus to the early implight the new

historic stable was approached by two fathers charged to do the only thing to

be done. They entered the storeroom.
"Penroll" said Mr. Schofield.

"Samt' said Mr. Williams. Nothing disturbed the twilight bush.

But by means of a ladder brought from the carriage house Mr. Schofield

mounted to the top of the sawdust box. He looked within and discerned

the dim outlines of three quiet figures, the third being that of a small dog.

The two love rose upon command, descended the ladder after Mr. Beho-

field, bringing Duke with them, and stood before the authors of their be-

ing, who bent upon them sinister and threatening brows. With banging beads

and despowlent countennices, each still

ornamented with a mostriche and an

hoperisi, Penrod and Sam awaited

sentence.
This is a boy's lot; Anything be does,

anything wintever, muy afterward turn out to have been a crime—he nev-

And printshment and clemency are

alike inexplicable.

Mr. Williams took his son by the car.

'You murch home!' he commanded. Bam marched, not loosing back, and

his father followed the simil figure

"You goin' to whip me?" quavered Penrod, alone with justice.

"Wash your face at that hydrant," said his father sternly.

About Officen minutes later Penrod, hurfielly entering the corner drug store, two blocks distant, was aston-

shed to perceive a familiar form at

"Yay, Penrod," said Bam Williams,

"want some sody? Come on, He didn't lick me. He didn't do anything to me at all. He gave me a quarter."

(To Be Continued.) rrow are you coming along with

rour new magazine, the Society Girl?'
"All right. But the mailing proposi-

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"So'd raine, said Penrod.

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tion bothers me."

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PENROD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO close relations of woman sentenced to lang. Angry denial by Mrs. R. Mags-worth Bilts. Relationship admitted by bounger member of family. His state-ment confirmed by boy friends"-

"Don'th" said Mrs. Willams, addressing her husbaud vehemently. "We're all read it a dozen times. We're got plenty of trouble on our hands without hearing that again!"

Singularly enough, Mrs. Williams did not look troubled; she looked as if she were trying to look troubled. Mrs. Schofield were a similar expression. Bo did Mr. Behofield. So did Mr. Wil-

"What did she may when she called you up?" Mrs. Scholleld inquired breath-lessly of Sirs, Williams.

"She could hardly speak at first, and then when she did talk she talked so fast I couldn't understand most of it, and'

"It was fust the same when she tried to talk to me," said Mrs. Schofield, nodding.

"I never did hear any one in such a state before," continued Mrs. Williams, "So furlous"—

"Quile justly, of course," said Mrs. Schoffeld

"Of course. And she said Penrod and Sam had enticed Roderick away from home-usually he's not allowed to go outside the yard except with his tutor or a servant—and had told him to eas that horrible creature was his

"How in the world do you suppose Sam and Penrod ever thought of such a thing as that?" exclaimed Mrs. Scho-field, "It must have been made up just for their show. Della says there were just streams going in and out all day. Of course it wouldn't have bappened, but this was the day Margaret and I spend every month in the country with Aunt Barab, and I didn't dream".

"She said one thing I thought rather tachess," interrupted Mrs. Williams. "Of course we most allow for her being dreadfully excited and wrought up, but I do think it wasn't quite delicate



He Propolled Himself Into the Chute and Shot Down.

in her, and she's usually the very soul of deliency. She said that Roderick had never been allowed to associate

with-with common boys""Meaning Sum and Penrod," said
Mrs. Schoöldd. "Yes, she said that to

"She said that the most awful thing about it." Mrs. Williams went on. "was that, though she's going to prose-cute the newspapers, many people would always believe the story, and"—

"Yes, I imagine they will," said Mrs, Scholield musingly, "Of course you and I and everybody who really knows the Bilts and Magsworth families undershand the perfect absurdity of it. But I suppose there are ever so who'll believe it, no matter what the Bittses and Magaworths say."

"Hundreds and hundreds" said Mrs.
Williams. "I'm afraid it will be a
great comedown for them."

'I'm afrald so," said Mrs. Schoffeld gontly. "A very great one-yes, a very, very great one." "Well," observed Mrs. Williams after

a thoughtful pause, "there's only one thing to be done, and I suppose it had better be done right away." She glanced toward the two gentle-

"Certainiy," Mr. Schofield agreed. "But where are they?"

"Have you looked in the stable?" asked his wife.
"I searched it. They've probably

started for the far west"

"Did you look in the sawdust box?" "No. I didn't."

'Then that's where they are."

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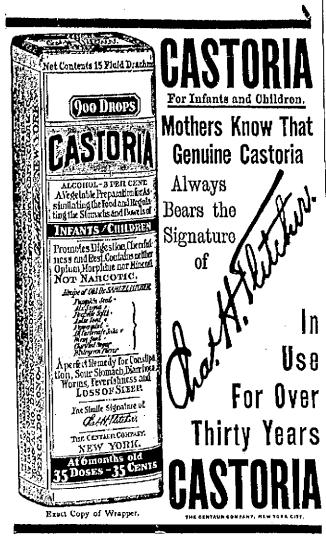


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\$102,005,000 in gold have been imported into the United States since Jan. 1.

It is claimed that the United States has a plan hearly completed to equip a volunteer army of 650,000 men in 24

Exports of munitions of war in April are estimated to have had a value close to \$30,000,000, with every indication Chal the totals for May and this month will be greatly in excess of the first menth named.

Only five of one hundred and forty two leading papers in the United States printed in English have endorsed in any manner Secretary Byran' a stand against the President, Bryan must feet lonesome these days.

President Wilson is said to feel very hopeful of a favorable outcome of his controversy with Germany, To friends he expressed himself as feeling confident that the recent note would result in a full understanding with Germany, and that submarine warfare so far as American citizens and ships are con-cerned would be placed on a satisfactory basis. The President's confidence is based on official dispatches from Ambassader Gerard in Berlin as well as unofficial despatches not only from Berlin but from other important Geranan centers.

The Providence Journal still insists that the United States has been heedwinked by the German Ambassador and that instead of a special messenger being sent over to tell the Kaiser the feeling of the American people, a special purchasing agent for the imper-Yal government was given a safe permit home. Even if that contention is correct, which is vigorously denied, we cannot see that any great harm has been done to this country. The Journal's hatred of Germany leads that paper to try to make much out of 1 little

The government has been again de feeted in its attempt to break up hig business. The U.S. Supreme Court, the highest judicial authority, has refused to set aside the lower courts decision in favor of the Cash Register Co. Thus one by one the governments persecutions of the business concerns of the country are being knocked into incenous desnetude. It is about time for this administration to stop, let business wlone and give the country a chance to recuperate. It has cost the Cash Register Company \$400,000 to prove that it is not a wicked trust. But for its offeet on the country at large it is worth

Sult for Typhold Victims,

Action has been instituted in the United States court in New York to recover damages for the illness and rdeaths that occurred among the members of the official party from Rhode Island at the Centennial celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Eric, in September, 1918 After the party returned to Rhoda Island, an epidemic of typhoid fever broke out, as the result of which several persons died and many others were confined in hospitals for a long time. The ressel on which the Rhode Island party traveled across the Lake was the Rochester belonging to Ricchellieu and Ontario Navagation Company, a Canadian concern. Plans had been under way for some time to libel the steamer in behalf of the claimants on her first trip into American waters, and on Thursday when the vessel came into Ruffalo, N. Y., the necessary papers and to 41 students of the Women's Col-were served on her officers. This lege, and the degree of Sc.S. to 19 men.

by the Rhode Islanders against the ves- | ing the total to 285, a gain of 85 over sel is \$501,000. Much of this is asked | 1914. for Newporters, the local claimants heing as follows: Herry Amey, J. S. President Faunce as follows: LLD., Bradfield, William E. Brakey, Dr. C. F. Barker, W. J. Dawley, J. J. Dawley, Ernest Burfee, Mütan Dannis, F. C. Foster, Harry L. Issler, A. A. Anows F. Kosehny, Col. Frenk P. King. Thomas H. Lawton, Vincent M. P. Pinto, D. A. Peckhan, W. G. Riegel. G. B. Reynolds, Colonel A. A. Sharman, W. Thompson, W. S. Thempsen Turner, who died from typhoid asks

cases. The legal procedure was worked up by Congressmen (FShaunessy,

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A Patriotic Movement.

Efforts at a better assimilation of our foreign-born voting population are gaining scope and strength. The plan of choosing a date, usually the Fourth of July, for some form of public cere-monial marking the entry of a large body of new elligens into our public life bogan io a number of American cities a few years ago, Los Angeles has made It an annual event, Boston and Philadelphin have intely recognized, its social and political importance. This year New York will have impressive exercises on the Pourth of July at the Colloge of the City of New York at which the 20,000 men naturalized there during the past year will be the central figures in a program to include apeaklng, the singing of patriotic songs, and a proper decoration of the new Ameri-

Many of the cylis of American much esput kovernment are due to the fact that new eltirens are left in the hands of machine politicions. A right understanding of the aims and ideals of of American efficienthly cannot come to them through the musty processes of merely legal naturalization, which leaves them with an impression that becoming an American is only a matter of form, imposing no obligation and appealing to no feeling. They are left without a just sense of the dignity and responsibility of citizenship and too often a proy to the designs of corrupt

If not hievitable, it is at least logical that thousands of such new efficiens held in racial groups, becoming mensees to public recurity through cultivation of the elannish or factional spirit rather than one of patrictism. This is their misfortime and not their fault. We ourselves have been lacking in the patriotic work of maintaining higher standards of citizenship among thom. That the melting pot may some time be in danger of bursting for want of care we have had late occasion to see.

The Belgium at our Door,

History never repeats itself in detail, but like general enuses produce like general effects. The ery of the maddened starving multitude surging around and into the council house in the City of Mexico, is almost an echo of that of the mob which went from Paris to Versailles crying, "Give us bread," But because bread is beyond the hands and hopes of starving Mexicans, they ery only "Give us corn." It is not to a Bourbon king they cry. Their cry rises into a chaos, an anarchy, made by buccameers, adventurers and soldiers of fortune who, within the just year, have descinted a land and left it bare. But the hunger which leads to despair and desporation is the same as of old, and will lead, now as then, if unsatisfied, to the torch, the knife and the teign of

The American Red Cross is doing a splendid work in Mexico, but, at its best, it is incapable of the miracle which once fed a multitude on a few loaves and fishes. The tesponse, in this country, to its appeals for help and to that of President Wilson, could be much more generous than it yet shows signs of becoming. The appeal cannot possibly be made as argent as is the need. Conditions in Maxico have been suffered to drift until the roar of the estaract is heard. We now have a Relgium at our door. What we may have to do later on, it is useless to discass, in view of what we have to do now. The duty of the hour is to help the helpless. The fighting men we can deal with at another time, and, if need be in another way.

Degrees Conferred.

The largest number of degrees in her history were granted at the 147th Commencement Exercises of Brown University on Wednesday. First degrees were awarded to 185 students, liberal degrees of A.B. and Ph.R. to 125 men and to 41 students of the Women's Colbrings the case into the Federal court. The 42 advanced degrees included and it will probably be tried in Buffelo. A.M., 22, 32 M., 6 and Ph.D., 7. . The total amount of the claims filed handrary degrees were awarded, briag-

Honorary degrees were bestowed by President John B. Finley of the University of the State of New York, Alhery, and President Heary N. Mac-Cranken of Vasser Gollege: LitzD. Dr. Talcott Williams of the Publicer School of Journalism, Columbia University, and Professor Water C. Broat of William E. Stanhope vs. Emms B. son. E., Brown University: D.D. Rt. | Appliedose, growing out of an auto-Rev. Samuel G. Babook, Suffragan Ence Timorni, and John Wench. Mrs. Bishop of Massachusetts, Boston, and on June 11, 1918. After plaintiff's cyl-C. M. Turner, mother of Henry E. Rev. Clarence M. Gallup. 25. Central degree was in, counsel for defendant Baptist Church, Providence; A.M. Professor Charles H. Forbes, '90, Phillips , ment the court granted the motion. Much interest is naturally felt in this . Andover Academy, James Preston Wilcommunity as to the outdome of the sen. Youngstown, Ohio, and Theodore

D. Stowell, Providence, The gift of \$10,000 to found the Charles El. Colver Lemmeship was annomined. The total first year's coneffections to the Loyalty Fund were re-The total valuation of the Chy of period as approximately \$10,000 of visit \$1,000 was furthed over to the University by the Trustees of the Fund.

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Weinen as lighters.

In the city of Trieste, Austrian in government but chiefly Italian in popus lation, mobs classoring for war against the Austrian emperor, made violent effect demonstrations and nearly all the Hoters were women of Italian blook. The crowds of women were so werlike that the garrison opened fire on them, killing over forty. Ho goes on the chaos of intensified cruelty and bloodshed, with even the sex line broken down here and there in military operations.

If the killing in Novope is to be indiscriminate it is clear that women, seeing their children mangled with bombs from overhead, or other new agents of destruction, will light for their offspring. Every funeral of a child killed by a heatile explosive will inflame the resentment of women and men alike, and the feminine part of a community would soon bounder arms. In Europe generally women are replacing men in various in dustries. They are motormen and conductors on the ear lines in several large cities of the continent, and are planting and reaping the crops. Some of the iscal shots with rifles have been women. Their courage in defense of their children, not to any generally, is heyond question.

But what of the course of civilization if mankind is to be plunged into this lower depth of bloody depravity? The forty women whot in the streets of Tricate are a part of the hideous dyama of manutous cruelty protonding to be a form of human government entitled not only to obedience but loyal admiration. If the commencet humanity were shown in the present war women would not gather to be moved down by sittlery and michine gam,

The Secretary of State,

Robert Lansing, the new Secretary of State, adinterim, has had long expletence as a government counciller. It is hald that he has had more expertence in international arbitration than any living American. He acted as coun-rel for the United States government in the Behving sea arbitration in Paris in 1892, in the real commission in Vie toria in 1807, in the Alaskan boundary dispute at London in 1988, in the Atlantic delicties arbitration at The lingue in 1912 and as general councel of the United States before the British-American mixed claim commission held in Washing ton in 1918. At different times he has noted as counsel for foreign governments.

As counsellor for the state departnout, Mr. Labeing had an united opportunity of showing his many qualifieations for the position he is now eceupying. He is diplomatic, courteous, fearless, considerate, democratic in his bearing, and has the good fortune of making warm friends of all with whom he comes in contact. People who are interested in international law and diplomatic affairs feel that the President could not find a botter qualified man than Mr. Lausing for the most important and exacting position of Secretary of State in those unsettled times.

Board of Aldermen.

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, several licenses were granted for sute hackney carriages, this being a matter that has long been in dispute. A communication from the Nowport Water Works stated that the city had no right to grant the use of water for the Broad way payoment, and that both the city and the contractor would be held responsible for the bills. It was voted to call for bids for the new John Clarke school, the hids to be in within three weeks. Mr. Arter, local agent for the American LaFrancofire apparatus, stated that the company would not be able to ship all the apparatus on contract time, but that it would be about a week late. In executive session the papers prepared by the applicants for positions in the are department were examined, and some to men were certified to the viry physician for medical examination.

Superior Court,

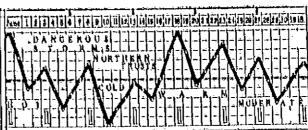
The Superior Court has not had a very strendous week, several cases having been settled just previous to the time assigned for trial Criminal cases were in order Monday morning, and several defendants took sentence. There was no case for trial on Tuesday. and Wednesisy wesemitted on account of Brown . ಯಾವಕಾಣಕಾಕ್ಕ

On Thursday the jury heard the case mobile collision at Kay and Bull streets moved for a non-smit, and after argu-

Mr. William H. Acve. a well known colored resident of Newport, died at his home on Edgar court on Manday morning after a considerable illness. He had been a member of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church for many years, and was also a Fellows bodies. His funeral was held on Wednesday, the remains being earorted to the grave by Benjamin B. Gardner Commandaty, Stone Mill Lodge, and Capetithet Living, beaded by the Montupal Band.

The Postuguese residents of this viconty halln big celebration last Sunday in crearvance of Hely Name Day, The usual procession of little children. was formed and marched from Februar weens to St. Cracphie Charles, where spona services were held the lin-bear headed by a Fall Reverbing.

WBATHER BULLIEIN,



Indications are that June Temperatures will average about normal but will go to great extremes. From I to be insusually each to 28 intestally warm. Excessive precipitation in all positions accions, including Pacific coast, except parts of South Atlantic states. Detectory of rain north of latticide of, particularly in middle northwest. Less rain in west gulf states, including all of lower Mississippi valleys, following June 20.

Exceedingly dangerous storms between north latticides 34 and 10, June 1 to 12.

Most emphatic warnings of great danger on and most this continent. Urgent warnings are given of formaloss in the Alessashph valleys and dangerous tropical storms on South Atlantic coasts, Gulf of Mexico and Univident ses. An unusual cold wave and resists in middle northwest is expected June 8 to 13.

Troble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates raining temperature and dawnward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes shore normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than mand. The Lindicates when storm waves will cross increding 40, incoming castiward. Court one of two days later for east of meriding 40, and one to three days earlier for west of R. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later. from about Jone 19 to July 18 and will be from about to above formal in at mount south of latitude 10 and from about to below north of that latitude. Southern cope will do faitly well except too much than in a some places. Northwestern cropweather may be a little short on moisture.

Treat speculators have been manipulating cropweather news for the purious of lowering piless so they can buy at low figures and then, later on, sell at big profiles. This selection is unfair to produce a and robs them of their rights. The time will come when the states and the nation will but a stop to that kind of cuming, as they have stelped some other matipulating the action will but a stop to that kind of cuming, as they have stelped some other matipulating results for the most interesting planets are being worked.

At this time three of the most interesting planets are huming state and make a beautiful view just before the rising sunlight shots them off. The planet that three tappears in the east is juster which chines much of the highest high and the reposition. They are great magnets and when in certain positions affect our earth through the highst and lows that move from west to east, Our race will be greatly benefitted when these planetary includences are better understood.

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washington, D. C. June 17, 1916. I hast bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent June 21 to 26, while was a very sentence of the 21 to 21, and wave 23 to 27. That was in wave is expected to cause uncounty but which the trend of temperatures will be more rapidly downweld thinbour July 1 hant the readen would finiteate. About June 18 very hot weather is expected in great central valleys and a little later in eastern sections.

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Last port of June promises fair cropweather except a little too dry in the middle accitions attace.

Ally comparather promises to be generally fain. The week centering on July 25 to expected to be unurually hot, particularly where there is an abortage of rain and the week centering on July 25 is expected to be unurually except particularly where there is an excess of rain.

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Nev. T. Wellington Heislerson, D. D. for several years master of Mr. Zion A. M. R. Church of this city, who left Nentortalishta week ago after to several advictor off med admitted failing health, died very auditenty in Philadelphia on Weinesday morning. lichal been engaged in the ministry for fifty years, and had long been a leader of his race. In his younger days olyced the top reduce exist we have be in the State of Kansaa, publishing a paper and taking an active part in the -svom includent rocks to restablish ments for the colored people. During his four years stay in Newyork he made many friends hero, and did some ex-collent work for his church.

The Supreme Ovart has handed down a rescript in the case brought in behalf of the Town of Middletown against Barolay Hazard to fecure the re-opening of the highway on Sachnest neck. The Supreme Court sustains the decision of the Superior Court, which gave a veniet for the Town, and finds that there is a public highway down the neck which may be re-opened. This case ha been in the courts for a long time, and a considerable legal battle has been

Mr. Edward Griffith's new Ford touring car was considerably damaged on Wednesday by being struck by a large Massachusetts car, which was on its way to Fall Edver. The driver of the large car was disposed to posh on without giving any account of himself, and was considerably surprised on reaching Stone Bridge to find that the long arm of the law had reached out to intercept him and bring him back to New-DOLL.

The Secretary of the Interior Lane "Excellent progress is being SAVS: made in the development of the Rittman process, and there is every reason to believe that both the gasolene and the beatol processes will be on a commercial working plane within a reasonably about time." This means much lower prices for these products, and will work a great saving to automobile

The New York Sun says that Presideat Wilson's note has produced so good an impression in Germany that the feeling of tension has disappeared and Americans are now being treated as well as ever. In Berlin it is no longer necessary for Americans to conceal their nationality.

The Waterbury Clock Co., which has been running on short time for several years, has begun night and day overations with a force of 5000 employees. member of the colored Masonic and Old | The activity is das partly to the cutting off of the supply of German clocks for this country and South America.

Pittsburgh advices say that the Steel and from industry continues to improve and the mills are overloaded with orders in nearly all kinds of material.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, have returned to New York after inspecting their Newport residence where they will spend the summer-

Among the graduates of Dammouth " Harelf Bradford Welcott of this city. 191 des Hospital Road Withdrawa

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YACHT RAMS STEAMER

Tivo Passengers Killed as Bilips Collide in Dense Pog

theorge II. Icentifick, Prentient of the Manachinetta Packing and Botlug company, and John J. Hrown of Cambridge were filled whom the ennialidae waa hilled whou the strainaldy thunker lilli, Boston bound, with a big parsonger list, was rammed by the blg steam racht Yanadia our fluida Point, about twenty-three miles out from New York.

Prowing through the port side of the thinker Hill, about amidables, to a dense log, the yacht wrecked nearly twenty-five Malercould.
The commander of the Bonker Bill.

Captain Holmes, had no thing to avoid collision, according to passougers. After those who had been knocked overboard were rescued, and those of the crew of the yacht who were in the water had been picked up, Holmes turned the Bunker Hill about and sarted back to New York.

The yacht also put back under beown steam.

\$1,500,000 FOR SUFFRAGE

Nearly All of Mrs. Lealie's Estate It Left to Women

An inventory filed at New York of the late Mrs. Frank Leslie, shoved that nearly \$1,500,000 will be turbed over to Mrs. Carrio C. Catt for the use of the suffrage camise.

The will of Mrs. Leslie, who had the title of Baroness De Bazus, left cash and property valued at net-3 \$1,500,000, and provided that all tur about \$200,000 was to be given it Mrs. Catt to be used entirely at lot discretion, the only provise being that the suffrage cause shall beneat

THE GREEK ELECTIONS

War Party Returns Venitality 15 Head of Government The Venizelos "war party" were at

overwhelming victory in the Grad elections. At least 200 Venite ? deputies were elected, assuring the former premier a majority in 72 --ment and making certain his ret. I t the head of the government. Venizelos' supporters organicat s

demonstration here when comments ietuins showed the former 77(2-18) tad swept Attica.

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Moon's fast qr. June 4 New Moon June 22 Moon's fist qr. June 21 Full Moon June 25 The Moon Deaths.

R. I. Press Club Outling.

The Rhode Island Press Club some

forty in number including ladies had a

most enjoyable day in Newport last

Saturday. They came by boat from Providence, dined at the Beach, where

a most excellent dinner was so rved by

the Beach authorities, under the man-

agement of Superintendent McGowani

and took in the slouts of Newport in

three drags under the management of

Mr. William Brightman. Among the

number were Senator J, Irving Hud-

son, President of the Club. Ex-Gover-

nor Brown a former President, and J.

Ellery Hudson Chief Inctory inspector.

A circus corporation has offered

Bryan \$15,000 for a ten-minuto apecch

daily for twelve weeks. This will be a good job for a man out of employment

and is very much in Bryan's line-that

Mrs. Emily Clifford Grosby, widow of John H. Crosby, died on Monday

evening after a long illness. She is sur-

vived by one son, Mr. Herbert Crosby,

and one daughter, Misa Anna Crosby,

Doctor-You know, Wilks, I can't make you young again.
Wilks-No, sir; but can't you keep me growing older a little longer?---London Truth.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, JUNE, 1915

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CASUALTY LIST IS VERY HEAVY

over Half Million Shells Fired In Flanders Fight

FRENCH DRIVE GERMANS BACK

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tarot.
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This position has been strengthand by the capture by the French of the Konches connected and a Kath of ground on the alopes south of Bouenex, known on the military maps as

imi 119. On the line between Bouchez and Neuville the fighting has been furtous. Nouville the igning has been through The Clericalis attayed all alloy of 200,000 field on this short abotton of the front, with heavy testives in the reat, and divide forward against the French in a despirate effort to begain the ground lost there during the last fow Wookni

French fieslat Atlacks

Repeated attacks were hirled back by the French turces, who, striking on the reach total and the second and the second and the second s rections from Smirille. The French patteries, during the florce battle of the last twenty-foot house, have need nearly 300,000 shells, while the tiermana have used probably no

The death (oil in the face of such artillery work has of nocessity been very large. The French was office admits that the French losses have been serious. It asserts, however, that the Corman casualties have been even greater.
In the Vosges, Altenhot, a suburb

of Metzerni on the Fecht river, has been captured. Metzerni itanif has been set on the by the Germans and is burning. Steinbruck, a little to the north of Metzeral, has fallen foto French hands after a furious assault.

Long Battle Line in East it is fairly certain that there is nighting along the entire 700 rolles of the castern battle line. From the Nicman, as it goes into East Prissia, to the Herbian line at the border of Bukowina, 3,650,000 Germans and Austrians have assumed the offensive against the Russian arraics.

There are reports of spirited acno, around Ossowice, along the Namulow and Maraw line, north of Przasnysz, on the Viatilia, south of that line on the Bzura river, and then in Galicia, where the heaviest light-ing of all is to be found in the general advance from three directions towards Lemberg, with the idea of clearing the entire country of Rus-

One official dispatch from Rerlin says the Russians have abandoned their positions to the north of Blenawa on the San river, in Galacia, and have been retreating towards Tarnowgorod in Russian Poland.

The official statement of the Rus-*ian general staff tells of the fighting and speaks of successes at certain points, but says very little or the general situation.

Colonel Repington, the military expert of the London Times, declares that upon the result of the struggle in Galicia depends the character of the campaign in other theatres of the

Italians Close to Objective Italian outposts have arrived in hight of Trieste, according to a mes-tage from Udine.

Flerce fighting in the Monte Nero tone, north of Tolmino, on the Isonto front, is reported in an official teport from General Cadorna, the thief of staff, issued by the war department. The Aipine troops in this tegion are using mounts in paths unknown to the enemy and falling unawares on the strongly fortified Austrian trenches. Almost all of this refion is now in the hands of Italians.

Italian troops have occapied Mori. en the railroad from Rovereto to Arco and Riva, important towns at the head of Lake Garda. As there is only one railroad in this section, the fall of Arco and Riva before the Itallans lavading Trentino from the western side is bilieved to be only a questha of a few days.

The crossing of the Isonio, and esrecially the occupation of the town of Montalcone by the Italians, has nea · Gementous effect on the defenses

Ci Goritta and Tribeste. Feetles unising the waters of the Secto for the early a the Austrians des "ended in the invertee the Co. 13 "Sissponer electric energy used in 32ting Triesto and nearby cities. and also to turnish electric power to: Ministry purposes, especially for the Catterles. 🐧 🛫

Turkish Transports sunk
A tologram from Athens says news has been received there from Mudros that a British submaring toppedeed and sant thron Turkish transports loaded with troops, in the Dardanelies shows Magata. The greater part of the troops and crows are said to have been drowned.

Mudron in a port on the intend of Leinnish, off the entrance to the Dardahelles straits,

It is officially announced that the Hallah bobinerlug Motisen bas been torpedoed and sunk by an Austrian aubmarine, saya a disputch from

The Medusa was a vessel of 311 tons and was built in 1911. She had a speed of thirless knots above water and eight knots subjected. Her ordienry completeent was fourteen men.

REPRIBALS ARE STOPPED

Germany Follows England In Change of Treatment of Captured Officers

The exceptional treatment which was being accorded to Garrian submatine bout prisoners in England and to an equal number of firling officers prisoners in Octmany has discoutin-

Germany notified the American embassy at Berlin that the Burlin of heers who were selected for retails. they treatment in the did would, like the submaking prisoners in England, hereafter be confined with the other plisoners of war and given the same freatment.

With this incident out of the way, It is hoped that negotiations between thermany and Engined for the release of many fivillation who are theapacle fated for military service, which were interritipled when the captured crows of aubmerines were placed in con-Bhoment, hisy be resumed. The ne-Atly complete.

DENIAL OF GERMAN HOAX

Bernsterff Will Make Parsonal Explanation to blate Department An emphatic unicial denial of the report that the German ambaesador had violated the courtesy of the Utill of States state department by send-ing hr. Afred Meyer of the suppory department of the Cerman army to Cermany under a safe conduct soouted for hir. Meyer-Gerhard, apo-cial envoy from the German ambassador to the tlerman foreign office, was wired to the state department by Counsellor you lisimhausen of the German embassy, now located at Ce-

dathurat, I. f. Amhannador von forenstore por Annarence von terraspert per-centify telegraphed to the state de-partifical that he would call upon Hecretary of State Lanking at once-it is assumed by will dony the charges takeng all in the pross.

FRIENDLY TOWARD NOTE

German Officials and Press Show No

Bittorness Toward Us Ambassador Herard cabled his first informal report on how the latest American note to Germany was recolved in amoint quarters in Bertle.

He spoke of the recoption as friend-

ly and confrience, and said tinanimous opinion seemed to be that the document afforded a basis for diplomatic negotiations and settlement.

flong extracts from Herman news-paper editorials were transmitted by the ambassador. In them is a friend-liness of tone and an absence of the titterness which has previously charactedized some of the newspaper at-

Billard Granted Immunity
The federal district court at
New York granted immunity to John
L. Billard, former director of the
New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, who was indicted with twenty other directors, past and present, for alleged criminal violation of the anti-trust law.

Auto Kills Electrical Engineer Joshua Hale, an electrical en-gineer, with an office in Hoston, was instantly killed when he was run over by an autwarefulle owned by F. B. Moseley, a lioston broker, and operated by his chanffeur, John U.

Aged Doctor Goes to Prison Dr. Augustus W. Turner, 50, was sentenced at Boston to from fire to six years in state prison for performing a criminal operation Irene Richardson, who died as a result of the operation.

Rich Man a Sulcide No motive for the suicide of George N. Hall, 49, a wealthy real natate owner of Worcester, Mass., can be The medical examiner pro-

nounced death due to premeditated

suicide by shooting. Killed by Jitney Bus Manuel Francis, 30, died at New Bedford, Moss., from injuries re-ceived when he was struck by a litney bus owned and operated by Hichard Gilmore.

Mile of Smoke From Lassen Lassen peak, California, erupted for the luist time, beiching a pillar of smoke reported to reach a mile skyward.

James Donovau, 5, died at Pawtucket, R. I., of a fractured skull received by falling from a doorstep. The Murphy Boot and Stoe company of Natick, Mass., was adjudged

There is a total of 2662 hospitals for wounded soldiers in England, fre-land and Wales, with 178, 84 beds. Lewis H. Polistic of Mansfield, Mass., was diowned by the upsetting of his cance at Kokodio, Me. Carryin: 425 persons as a carre of fruit and well, the streams in Figure 2 and active let Non-Year from San Francisco, via the Penema canal.

Jeseph Nobert, 18, 18th his life

while bathing at Pittshelli, Mass.

Francis Hauer, S. was drowned white wading at Bar Harbor, Me. Mrs. Sarah O. Cox celebrated her bridge of the guns to the Goritza | 1984 year littleday at her home in Mailen, Mass., where the was born.

DEATHS DUE TO INCOMPETENCE

Lusliania's Crew Failed to Aid in Lowering Boats

COUNTERMANDING OF ORDERS

Witnesses Say They Were Compelled to Leave Boate After Entering Thern-Captain Did Not Think Ship In Danger-Careon Thinks Submarings filt Both Sides of Lines

Charges that incompetency of the Istallanta's crew was partly responalbie for the heavy less of life when the liner was torpedued, were made by survivors who testined at the ofhelad inquiry at London.

A passenger named Baker swore that the steamer lacked competent tion to aid in lowering the boats and that anyotal passengers undertook the

"I was helping to put one boat over," and Baker, "when Btan Cap-tain Abderson megaphoned from the bringe: "Stop lowering that heat. There is no danger. The ship lan't going to sink,""

Other evidence showed that Andorson countermanded the orders Caplain Turner had given previously to get the women and children into the bosin. A number of witheress toxilned that they got ito the boats and had to have them later on orders from Anderson.

Defore the testimony of passenger survivors was taken Tutner, who was in command of the fasituals at the time she went down, was recalled to the dock. He admitted that for fully les minutes he did not realize that the Lueltania was sinking, but he dealed he had ordered women and children to leave the boats.

Mrs. Resalter, a survivor, fintly

contradicted Turner. She said she heard the captain order the passengers to leave the boats.

Turner was asked why the col-

lapable boats had not been freed from their chocks on entering the danger zone. He replied he feared the boats would silde about when the ship listed and aweep passengers into the sea. The captain admitted further that some boats were strapped on the top of others.

Attorney General Carson expressed his conviction that a second subma-ring was laying in walt on the port-alds of the Lusitania. He made this statement in reply to an argument put forward by Baron Morsey, who said he thought a mistake had been minds by Senman O'Netil, one of the witnesses, before the court, who testined he had seen the wash of a torpode passing the stern of the Lusiannia from the port to the starboard side, immediately after the liner had been filt on the starboard side.

O'Noill was formerly in the navy. He is positive that he recognized the wash of a torpedo, although he did not see the submarine which fired it

from the port side,
This testimony of O'Nelli's was carroborated by another scaman witness, who testified also that he saw the wash of two torpedoes from the starboard side. These came forward in parallel lines until they almost reached the ship, when they parted at a slight angle, first one and then the other striking the Lusitonia.

Chief Hieward Jones declared ha han not seen lifebelts on the uppor decks of the Lusitania after the liner left New York.

Chief Carpenter Robertson said the condition of the lifeboats was good when the Lusliania Jeft New York, in reply to the statement that a certain Himboat leaked so badly that all but two of the occupants were drowned. Robertson said it was possible for the hot sun to have warped the heat's

D. A. Thomas, known as the "British coal king," who was on the Lusttania, was of the opinion that some members of the crew did not obey the cantain's order to attend first to the rescue of women and children, but attempted to save themselves Drat.

TAFT AT THE HEAD

Former President is Honored by the New Peace League

Former President Talt was elected president of the new Peace league at the closing meeting of the voluntary peace congress at Philadelphia.

In his address Taft cited the United States supreme court and its perfeet and unfalling mediation between the states as the pattern and prece-

dent for the great new tribunal, He reviewed the long and friendly relations between this country and England and recalled the vast scope and success of arbitration between the two nations to intimate that England and this country would assume the promulgation of the new idea to the world at large.

KING PASSES CRISIS

Immediate Danger of Constantine's Death Has Been Removed

The surgeons who operated on King Constantine issued a statement, prior to their departure, that the worst phase of the king's filness was over and that all immediate danger had been removed.

The hope, they added, was justified that the king would soon become convalescent, although complete recovery would be necessarily slow.

Pardon of Connecticut "Lifer" After serving twenty-three years of a life sentence in the Consetticut tiate prison for the marder of Daniel Unesectors of North Stonington, Chanes J. Rathtoin was pardoned.

AEROPLANE DROPS FIVE HUNDRED FEET

Aviator Warneford and American Passenger Are Killed

Identement Reginald A. J. Warnos ford was killed by the full of an aeroplane at Buc, France. Warnetord was alloting the machine, which had ви в разнениет Пенту В. Вседания, the American writer, who also was

Warneford was plieting the machine. wideh had as a passenger Henry B. Needham, the American writer, who also was killed.

Warneford and Neadham fell from a height of 509 feet. The accident resulted from an explosion in culd-air, which caused Warneford to lose control, the machine crashing to

Needham had been in Europe about four months acting as correspondent of magazines and a New York news-

Warneford, a young Canadian, suddenly acquired renown by destroying a Zeppelin over Beiglum on June this being the first time on record that a Zepoplin had been wrocked by an aviator in an aeroplane. The twenty-eight men in the Rappolin's crow were killed.
For this feat Warneford was dec-

orated with the Victoria Cross and the Cross of the Legion of Boner,

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Morrison is Charged With Murder of Driver of Jitney Bus

Charged with the murder at Pawtucket, R. I., of Lealle C. Hopkins, the driver of a fitney bus, Herbert J. Morrison was held without hall for a further hearing on June 18, 1to

picaded not guilty.

Hopkins, who lived at Providence, had a littley bus route from Ulney-rills through Broadway to Market street, Providence. The point in Fawtucket where he was found in near the Attleboro line, about five wites from his route.

When searched by Medical Ernin-iner French, who viewed the body, there was found more than enough money to cover his day's receipts, so the police do not believe that robbery could have been the motive for the

Grafting Mayor Ousted and Fined George W. McLeish was ousted as mayor of Steubenville, U., and given a suspended fine of \$19 and contactorlowing his conviction on an indict-ment charging extertion by collecting excessive fees from prisoners tiled in the inayor's court.

Correct Attent :

Heavy Bnow In Bouth Dakota Bnow fell at Hinrgis, S. It., the fall ranging from four to twelve inch-Rain fell continuously for twelve hours and then the downloar turned

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

The Massachusetts Association of Eign elected Edward M. Dayls of Bomerville president.

killed at the Halom, Mans., electric light plant when he came in contact with the wires of a "lightning ar-

Clinton J. Eaton, Georgetown, Mass., forest Warden, who has held numerous other town offices, died

from drinking vitriol by mattiko.

Baroness Julia F. Borndos, 90,
widow of an ex-United States conant general to Havana, died at Bon-

The Charles E. Perry company. paper manufacturers, Beston, filed a voluntary potition in bankruptcy, admitting \$11,161.65 Unblitten.

Urand Duke Constitutinovitch, president of the Academy of Science of Russia, died at Petrograd.
Norman H. Vermelli, 23, of Randing, Mass., was drowned while

Bidney Hollmann, a florist with cu-

tabilithments in Boston and Cain-bridge, Bled a petition in bankruptcy. The Habilities are \$67,727.\$3. The pope has elevated History

Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American coilege at Rome, to be titular archbishop of Beleucia,

Placing about his neck a moose made from a roller towel, Aaron Marzel, 40, committed saidle at Law-

Very Inflamed and Red Looking. Itched and Burned Badly, Did Not Sleep Well, Used Cuticura Soap and Uintment. Face Cleared.

33 Windsor Ave., East Lynn, Mass.— "My little girl's face broke out first as a pimple and and secarched it causing it to special all over her face At



spread all over her face as a fine rash. Three was an a fine rash. Three was an emption on her chin and her face was very inflamed and red looking. I thought she would be warred for life. I thought it was exemant lichestand lorned ladly. For all their day well and it on the first, "I tried all kinds of creams and abortificant solves then findly I thought of Cutterns Seep and Outsmet and decided to try them. After his in them of set than I was well pleased to a long them conductably for about two with. Her face chared and now you would never know the hell had any akin troober." Capacity Mrs. R. Floreys, Amoust 5, 1913.

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By W. D. Levela President Texas Parmers' Union Why is woman diseatished? Why does she grow realless under the crown of womenhood! Why is she weary of the God-given fewel of motherhood! Is it not a sufficient political achievement for woman that future sulers nume at her breast, lauch in her arms and kneel at her feet? Can mbition losp to more glorious heights than to sine fullables to the world's master minds and rock the cradic of human destiny?

God plty our country when the handwhake of the politician is more grati-bying to woman's heart than the pab ter of children's feet.

Weman Is Rular Over All.

Why does woman chate under re-Wireful of sex? Why roulle the build of hature? Why discard the skirts that civilization has clong to since the beginning of three Why lay whice this ballowed garment that has wheel the team of sorrow from the face of jehlidheed! In the sacred embrace terery generation has hidden its face in chame; clinging to its methorly folds, tottering children have learned to play hide and seek and from it youth learned to reverence and re-apect womanhood. Can man think of his mother without this consecrated

why this inordinate thirst for your veri is not woman all powerfull Man cannot enter this world without her consent, he eadnot remain in reacd initious her blessing and unless sha theda tears of regret over the departure, he has lived in vain. Why this lenging for elvic power when ded has imade her ruler over all? Why crave labilitativ when man bows down and worships her? Man has given woman his heart, his name and his money,

What more does she want! Can man find it in his deart to look with pride upon the electron that dis honorable mother-in-law was one of the most powerful political bosses in the country, that his distinguished grandmother was one of the ablest Municipal to the the thing mother was a noted waitlor and her name a terror to the enemy! Whither are we dritting and where will we hand!

God Skee Us From a Hen-Peaked Notion.

I tollow the plain for a firthe and ing views may have in them the small of the soil; my hate is string, white interest and many winters and prohaps I am a little classificated. at I believe there is more moral in the state of the stood of the stand in constitutions and deplace to the model's and from the model's the satisficients and the satisficients are satisficients.

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God save these United States noiten betoepned a gaimosed mort. Leip us keep sissies out of Congress and forbid that women become step fathers to government, is the prayer of the farmers of this country,

A DIVINE COVENANT.

Ged Almighty gave Eve to Adam with the please that she would be his helpmest and with this order of comperionelly, divilization has covered to its greatest heights. In this relastionable. God has bleased woman and men has humbred her and after four Thousand years of progress, she now proposes to provide God to Secon n by esking for spinears, thereig ಗ್ರೇ ಬಾಲಾಕಿಸುತ್ತ ನಾ ಕರ್ನಾಲ್ ಸುಗಿಯ the was not a party

Woman, remember that the lemelite ತ ತಡ ನಿವರ್ಷ ಬಿಡುತ್ತಿಗಳು ಕಮಾಸ್ಟ್ ಇ ನಿಕ್ಕುಗುವುದಿ tresult windered four years in the whiterness without God Linewiss mus thrulf remember than it is a fairperous taking it Jebuse somen by Jaw. Rome thei lowering somen's Timeseri and an optraged confidence now the confidence of the confidence of the homat nice and tarket then bened in the worse time; include

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"One day on my last trip I had a six mile ride to make to the exactly sent, east I didde of equility fluors get bus had only one horse that I could like and no other from of concernnes tuny was that a felond had landed me In the town that morning from his ear, and I had sold goods enough to pury the

expenses of the trip.
"Well, I got away on the sortlest specimen of a horse I ever stradded, and I was to role him back by the mast entries, though not an a parcel point phokuge. It took not this house to cover the distance. I was sorry enough county just on my old bag of bones a bare of a small security window. I wan too now to multo, but I notifed to the kein, and the pelsoner called to hie:
"Say, mister," he said, 'how'd you

like to trade that critter for thirts days in jant?

"Once then I would have been eled enough to have tended, but the law wouldn't lot may find I resto on?"- New York Bun.

THE THIRD NAPOLEON.

Splay Pen Picture John Hay Drew et the French Emperors

One of the hard things from they ever wrote, says William Rosco Theore in the presentation in Harret's of Har's mapublished disclose is this per percent

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to to them kind time in that his dour to the projected by the skeleton king for years perhaps if projectly foldled.

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they say it.
"And withat a wonderful phiceout its "And which a wonderful phicem! He stands there as IIII and hupassive as III carred in each for a shiple deputed but the looks not milks one of these rule, institled statues. His loca are to short his body too long. He never looks we'l but on a things or on a thread an atoms owners."

Conserving the Jay of Life The season of a second transfer the second together the utilinguous to conserve the split of the Lay of life—the great elit which routh has to offer to life. To routh has been given this great for that had to that each of the fact of the oza otal no inicia ati ettan of fathir making it follow and document as the years not on. The new movement is assorting the right of youth to its lay, recognizing that this is the creative three which will raise the from a dail tored. It mount has at the deemstant. means of age, a deciding after of the early for any entertities will be well

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MONKEY ANTICS.

Great Imitative Ability,

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An orang outang at the Justin des Pientes in Paris regularly unlocked with a key the door of the compenment be occupied opened the floor. locked it up the other side after he had ensered and them hours the key on. E LLT

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OUR PUBLIC FORUM

1...Introductory

to the public forum and asked to deplice a message to civilisation. Men proud Athens were ligance who achieve solden talk, and men brands dipped in tallow, who talk solden schieve. There is the grains of past ages sought to me such thing as a noisy thinker, and such the master minds of today are solding to solve. Civilisation has as-

It will be a great privilege to stand assistinto with mon who can look at the world and see to the bottom of Ri to commune with men who can hear the roar of civilization a few

contuites away.
Two often we listen to the inbble element of our day that eries out against every man who achieves, "Cruelty him." Mankind nover has and probably never will produce a generation that approclates the genius of its day. There never will be a crown without a cross, progress withdilu inemerciae na ro contreas tou out a challence.

This is an age of service, and that man is greatest who serves the large est unmber. The present generation has dens more to improve the condition of mankind than any civilisaupwaist flight. The threeks gave human life ineptration, but white her aratora were speaking with the tongues of angela, her faturets were plowing the fitted hand to age with forked attekes while her pull button the teamster to esophers were emancipating human thought from bondage, her teams masters for its sectants.

Through the Press Bervice of Agric | moved on two wheeled early driven. culture and Commerce, the muster and ofttines drawn, by slaves; while minute of this nation will be invited her artists were painting divine

secking to serve. Cirthention has an spined to America the greatest task by the side of men who can tell in of the preatest age, and the greatest place the corneration of industry to men that ever tred the greatest planet are solving it. Their achievements we challenge every ago and nation to name men or products that can approach in creative gotting or mas-terful abili in organization, the may relous schleroumus of the tremend out men of the present day. Edison one press a button and turn a light on multiplied millions of homest Valle on the technic and talk with fity millions of peoples Me-Coincide's respect can harvest the world's crop, and Polton's steam on gine moves the commerce of land

The greatest thing a human being can do he to serve the follow mone can do he to serve the follow mone Chilat did he kings decree it, and who men teach it. It is the glory of this practical age that follows could flud no bigher calling than to become the fautter to claffication; Yall the messenger to mankinds McCormick the litred hand to agriculture, and Futton the teamster to industry, and blessed is the age that has such

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H.-L. E. Johnson On Two Oent Pastenger Itales



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"Such a law was passed in West Virginia in 1907. The Nortolk and Western Rallway Company put the rate into offset and maintained it for

The farmers of both the State and the Italinay Com-this nation are pany testified that the claims of the vitable interested in talinoid rates. Two cents did not pay the cost of carrying a passenger a mile. The state, however, contended that the callinal was carning enough surplus hand recent trees between was earning choice authors to give a postant to the fair return upon the capital need in man who follows the powering has well as its freight the plan for the business. For the purposes of the farmer travels case, the rational did not deny this very little but he but held to its contention that the State could not regregate that the secucion business for rate fixing with out allowing a rate that would be enflicient to pay the cost of doing business and enough to give some return upon the capital invested in doing the business regulated. This was the issue presented to the Supreme Court. Its decision responds to the judgment of the faleminded

sentiment of the country. The So-presse Court says that, even though a tallicad estins a surplus on a par-ticular commodity by charging reaconable rates, that affords no reason for compelling it to hauf another's resease or property for less than cost. The surplus from a researable rate least. If the solding is coincy from an unreasonable rate then that rate

an unreasonable rate then that rate should be reduced. The State may not even up by requiring the railroad to carry other traffic for nothing or for less than cost.

The decision is a wholesome one and demonstrates that the ordinary rates of fair dealing apply to railway companies. The fact that one makes a strobe and the wheat come nould Virginia in 1907. The Norlolk and Western Rallicay Company put the Western Rallicay Company put the rate into offect and maintained it for two years. Its accounting furths these two years showed that two these two years showed that two paid the out-of-pocket cost and nothing was left to pay any resum on expend invested. It sought relief from the course. Expert accountants for two horizont.

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III---Julius Kruttschnitt

On Financing Railroads



The farmers of this nation need sloners. to become better iliw beimangas the religand men end their problers. It is only those who know Tiever ementively who manage mil-TDAČ

have to say. Mr. Erranghill, and ntive head of the Southern Parist. has eritted at article dealing with the francing of milrosate. He said

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-the Legislature and the Commis-

"Manuging a relivoud is quite differ en: imm managing a government where the maney is raised by taxation. When the expenditures, for good reasons or otherwise, increase, lexes can be equally ingreased. The that can give us failtones, while servents of the pubinformation and lie, cannot raise money with such the farmers of case and facility. The relinoids must keep their expenditures within their theorems because while they have they have almost no county over their more, their rates being fired by etimotra silder væren

ei esperen tavilar a kon ei staff." the country today who is not fearful that under the press of increasing de-mands the transportation systems of the country will, in a few years, break down, unless the railroads are allowed in earl larger funds wherewith to function which the people, through build him. There are was sections their servants the Railroad Commission of the country, especially in the West, where mure reflects are needed and they cannot be built unless the railres capital

Teople intest money in order to risoper and their modes in order to make modes, and they are risepted as as in whether they can make modes by investing in concerns that are dealt with stringently and unfairly. Rad-mad securities must be made more

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Entre Chat H. Flether

Despite the Damage He Done He ja ... A Good Bonvenger.

In spite of the crow's listing to feet on the eggs and young of other species twhich he shares in common with several other latels. The would really wish to see him quite externibuted, even if it were possible to exterminate

no resourceful a fellow?
The destruction to crops is certainly far less than that of the hebeling in the southern sice fields. He is an efficlent wavenuer, and life doctraction of white grade, cathorine, whenvium shid prasshoppers to of great raise. Above all, however, his place in our landscape to such that ble passing would bette a direct vold.

White or summer we are conscious of him against the sky, shallest the fields or scattered on a pattified place, in the mixty mountage of summer when the sun has hat jet joiled up the enviolence of cloud from the mountains we hear his rules for all in the woods, tousing my from plumber, and when nutumit has come and our sugar proves his a play of crimen to is still there. his distant call floating down sweelly from the uptaint woods and testifying in nome strange way the beight of the peaks beyond .- I super's Magazine.

LAY OF THE NIGHTINGALE.

Why It Stops When the Little Birds

Come Out of the Bhell. It is generally assumed that a third sings because he is happy, but science goes deeper for an explanation of the Nation's optimistic for in constructive progress is expressed in the singing of the male blish who charm their mates to further their wooding and continue after egus are half to emounings the fulfillment of batching.

The sous stops when the fittle birds come out of the shell. The nightlincome out of the shell. The nightingale for needs during the period of need building and hatching rightnes his mate and human cars near him with the beautiful music of the love song. But as soon as the little nightingales come from the case the song changes to a port of guttorni crops, implying anxiety and mome of responsibility.

If the nest and contents here de-struct the nighting should at once resume his boautiful song to insulte his mate to help him build another next and start all over again the leving work of bolog traffful and multiplying-Circlinatt Connoctelid-Tellinia

Reamandaina Laban

Two labousts were another to deepen a well which but become dry. One of them sent his mate down into the well while he sat at the top and directed the work. He that entered the other man to "the a bit on this side," then "this a little more on that add," until the latter, thest of both the work and the orders, exciatined, "You sit up them and use your tongue, while I have to do all the work?" "One man here giving directions," said the man at the top, "can do as much as ten men down there." Thereupon his mate three down his pick and climbed up beside the other man. "What are you doing here?" inquired the latter. "Two men here?" inquired the latter. "Two men up here," answered his mate, "can do as much as twenty men down there!"-London Strand.

Skiing on the Water.

The ski is recommended as both a life saving device and a pleasure craft, combining exects with novelty. It can-not sink, makes better speed than a awimmer and does not tire the rider as swimming does. It is more practicable for long distances and can go through water where there is a heavy under-tow, as it sits so high in the water that it is not exught in the grip of the undercurrent as the legs of the swimmer are. It doesn't take a long time to master, as the surf board does; requires no skill in balancing and slick-ing on and has the great advantage of being equipped with a motire power, whereas the ordinary surf board must be pushed and puddled out to sea be-fore it can be ridden in.—Outing.

Where Art Ceases.

All art is a matter of nature or life seted upon by man; a part taken out of its accidental surroundings and given artistic form. At either skie of where art ceases to have beauty. And the waste on the one side is reached when the artist becomes so enamonal of life that he forcels to interpret, to give artistic form, and only brings forth a photographic image, while the waste on the other side is reached when the artist perfects his form but forgets to put life into it.—Sheldon

The Outdoor Life. "The doctor says I don't take enough

interest in outdoor pastimes." "Are you going to profit by his sugrestionY

"Yes. I'm going to sit down and read every word on the sporting page."

-Washington Star.

Cause of the Pessimiam

Orator-On the surface things are often right, but it is when we explore the derets of things that we see the deceptions of our fellow creatures. One of the Crowd-Gurinor, you've been buying a barrel of apples, haven't you?-

The Rest Head,

Book Agent-This book will teach you have to economize. The Victim-That's no good to me. What I need is E book to teach me how to like without economists—Philosophia Ledger.

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A GOOD WORD FOR THE OROW. Despite the Desirage He Does He is WHY SHOULD **WOMEN VOTE?**

WOMAN'S SUPPRIACE PROM THE VIEWPOINT OF LEADING FARMBHO.

Why should wolnen rote? That le the question that is singles from ocean to acean and reverberating from the Cathedian boundary to the Mexican buider. It is the mission of a newpaper to also the news and the action of the Texas Faimers' Union action of the Texas Pariners' Union in opposing auments utilizate when that question was recently before the Texas legislature is significant as representing the attitude of the engalized phoninen. We reproduce hyport the argument presented by flon, W. D. Lawis, precident of the Texas Pariners' Union, in opposing the bills will be samely and to whole classification the farmests wife who is classifing for the battot. She is too busy

not the farmer's affection is too bing-for the ballot. The laton bing-trying to make happler bombs, mold-ing the inlude of folding chilena and sharing with her hisband the cares of life to indulge in pulitical gonals. The ballot will give her he follet from The ballet will give her an fellet from drudgery, give no analatanes in cluthing the children or bring to the dome additional conducts, conveniences or opportunities in lite, fills, as a rule, the city wellow promoted to bilecease by prespecify, who is leading the such agelte movement.

"From turning standardities, perhaps a woman has a match right to rotate in man. Bo has she as much the triplet to they as a match the has as much

to him on a inking the has a timen the high to work in a factory as a man; the has as timen tight to shoulder a much tight to shoulder a much tight to should father she would not do so from choles, and we regret that necessity offlines compels her to force a liting by an-gaging in galactic occupations. We do not consider inteferture a qualifica-tion for authors or a hustures accedent a remon for amounts transless. We are upposed to woman at the ballot but the saind as we are opposed to woman in the dold, in the factory or in the army and for the self-same reasons. We lied rather see her plant dawers than sow wheat: käther böllquete than plok cotton and rear elibbren than taleo pulltical to anes, atthough the may have as much light to do one as the other.

Opposed to Unsexing Humanity.

"Bex qualification for auffrage may have its apparent incommistencies, No general rule adjusts light perfects to all conditions. It is a favorite as-sument advanced by the proponents of woman's suffrage that many cultivated and noble women are far more capaand noble women are far more capable of intelligently exercising accretions accretion than a worthless negro, but the South never was auxious for negro suffrage, and while outlone and refinement, and even morality, are desirable virtues, they are not the only qualifications for franchise. "The primary, inherent and insernable fluess for suffrage is supporting a family. The plow handle the

ing a family. The plow handle, the forgo and the struggle for broad at ford experience necessary to properly mark the ballot. Government is a great big business and civilization from the very beginning assigned woman the home and man the bustness affairs of life.

There has been much trenkish locislation enacted during the past de-cade that no doubt appeals to woman's love for the ridicylous, but to under-take to unsex the human race by law is the height of legislative felly and a tragedy to mankind.

"We are opposed to the equal right: of woman-we want her to ever re-main our superior. We consider woman's desire to seek man's level the yellow peril of Twentieth Century civilization.

Woman is the medium through which angels whisper their messages to mankind; it is her hand that plants thoughts in the intellectual vineyard; it is through her heart that hope, love and sympathy overflow and bless markind. Christ-the liberator of womankind-was satisfied to teach the lessons of life and He was a man. He chose to rule over human hearts and refused worldly power and men followed after Him, women washed His feet. little children climbed upon His kneed and the Ruler of the universe said that in Him He was well pleased Can woman find a higher calling?"

THEMISTOCLES

When Themistocles was asked by his host at a dinner party to enter tain the guests by playing the lute, ha replied that he could not play the fiddle, but that he could make a small town a great city. We have in 125 nation many politicians who are goof "fiddlere," but they cannot make a Email town a great city. We are overrun with orators who can play upon the passions of the people, but ther can't but brick and monar together. We need builders.

Let those who hunger and thirst for tower understand that the highest giory of a statesman is to construct and that it is better for a man that he should haild a public highway than that he should become Governor of a state, and that he start a plaw than that he become the soller of a law. The true test of elegenisticity is the plow sed the humber, so he those who noted Evitor, but build

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Wanted to be Sure.

"Now, Silas," said the speaker, "I want you to be present when I deliver this speech."
"Yassoh."

"Yassoh."
"I want you to start the laughter and applause. Every time I take a drink of water you applaud, and every time I wipe my forchead with my hand-kerchief, you laugh.
"You betters witch dem signals, boss. It's a heap mo' liable to make me lauzh to see you staniin' up dar deliberately taxia' a drink o' water."—Washington Star.

Quess again!

"Shronk stopped his motor car at a desolate crossroads and yelled to a farmer who lay on a cart of fertilizer: "Hey, Cornsilk, is this the way to Croyden!

coyden!"
"By heck, stranger, how did you snow my name was Cornsilk!" he asked.
"I guessed it, 'sais the motorist.
"Toea, by heck,' said the farmer, as he drove off, 'guess the way to Coyden." —Washington Star.

His Staying Powers.

"Two bishassa min were tunching in Edinarcami when an old graybeard stangelby, "Tout's Brown, He works for ma," sail to historians man, "He's an house tooking chap, Has

"He's an house looking chap Has
It got staying powers!" asked the
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stay that," sa'd the first, "He
says, kind of satisfied. "How long did
he week, and what did you have to pay
local art the bottom of the ladder in '76.
Alloe's stayed there ever since."—
"He come 'bout half past one,' I

Phoebe's Boarder,

FRANK K. RICH,

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Mr. Einsthan Nodd leaned over the fefec that separated his garden plot from that of Caleb Peaslee, and surveyed his helphour and friend with an expression of amosod dismay on his usually pixell face. Mr. Peaslee regarded him inquiringly.

"If a man," explained Mr. Nodd, in reply to Catch's look, "depends on the limpression he gats from a woman's directions, he'll hand concitines with his face in the gravel, so to speak, it d'know when I've got so art back as i have jeet now, and yet I follered directions closs to satisfy nost anyone.

"What's peaturin you now?" saked Galeb.

"Upporbant contied Mr. Smitt shorte.

(Thorbay, replied Mr. Nucle simply. Proche Bracy was Mr. Nucle simply for a woman of a doubted strength of min! and threetness of spreach. Cale brelied sympathetically. "The number of spreach cale brelied sympathetically." The morning while it was workin hare in the garden, "Ingate come to both owing the legan, "Ingate come to both owir-naid ship wanted to tell me what she wanted done tragy while she was to be supply while she was to for stall for what is a man to do when it's a widdler woman and his sister to both it was now to fine that she was goin to Bangor at all, first blace, and I didn't know any reason why she couldn't she to git he bougs and go, same secondon, if she was bont on goin on a brillin' hat lay, furt there ain't much use in arguing with 'ero, so I put down my hoe and went.

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"Sooms she was goin' to have a boarder come browned when, out of the she histod as fuel by hore. But not thinks done round the bourse, outside, before he got there, to make it look kind of tidy and nice, shough to from the proches while he was to for a day like this, with the sun bestin' down hot hough to fry an egy on the door stun; but all the satisfaction I got was that she didn't have food foough to fry an egy on the door stun; but all the satisfaction I got was that she didn't have a fellow that she could get, and that was a fellow that an army, she thinks she's goin' by starre to death, and then there's so whose to her, "and then there's so whose to her," but she must tringed off the wome over as soon has he got the work out of the way to-day. What she wanted me to do was to sor an end of the way to-day. What s

while he war here.

"Mebbe if he'd showed up in the forencon; while I was workin' round my garden," speculated Mr. Nudd, "it when he come lazin' along sometime after dinner, and when I thought of havin' tostay round there in that cookin' aun all the afternoon, jest to look after him, it sort of riled me, and I make up my mind that if I did stay there he'd work. Ite jooked to me more like a fellow that was fitted to be clerkin' for lientan than to be cartin' stuff round in a wheelbarrow; but that wa'n't any of my buriness, so I sot him to work as soon as I sighted him. When he come lints the yard I met him there with the wheelbarrow and rake and shove!

with the wheelbarrow and rake and shovel.

"Now, says I, before you do anything elso, you shed that coat and hang it up there on the porch, and then I'll tell you what else to do." (I thought he looked zome aurprized at my speakin' to him so sharp, but he took his coat off willin' nough, and picked up the wheelbarrow handles handy, so I know he understood what a wheelbarrow was for. I pinted out the pile of gravel that was to he wheelcal up and spread on the walk, and told him what to do, and then I went back and got on my piazza, where I could keep an eye on him, and sort of I could keep an eye on him, and sort of

went back and got ton him, and cort of stir him up, if need he.

"It was pretty hot out there where he was workin', and for a fellow that had been workin' undercover in Benton's store I thought he done well not to give up the fust hour and quit. Once or twice I thought he was gon' to for he looked over where I was, and once he atarted to say somethin'; but I jest motioned with my hand for him to get to work, and he didn't say a word, but buckled to it again. I'll say this for him—be worked fust-rate all the time until he got the job done.

"Comin' so late in the afternoon, it took him until 'boat supper time to finish it up, but he got it all done at last, and then he come over to the fence between the two yards

inish itup, but he got it all done at last, and then be come over to the fence between the two yards
"There!' he says. 'I think that's done now, and I guess I am rather glad—it has been a little bot there sometimes this afternoon, but I think it's done me good to be workin' outdoors.'
"'I d'know,' I says, 'that the idea was for it to be good for you to be workin' outdoors, so much as it was to get the work done for Mis' Bracy; but if it's done you any good,' I says, 'we'll just throw that in for good measure, and I wou't take it out of what I was cal'latin' to pay you. Now,' I say, 'you put that wheelbarrow and them tools in the stable, and I'll get some money to pay you."
"So off he started with the wheelbarrow, and I went into the house after the money; when I come out, Phoebe was drivin' into her yard, so I went over. She pulled up the hoss when she saw me omini—'tain't any great job to halt that hoss; he'll stop quick neigh to throw a man over the dasher if you so much as hint that you're willing for him to stop. Wal, she cast her eye over the yand kind of sharp, but even the dasher is the integral for anybody.

"We'll he come, didn't he? she

says, 'and he sin't gone yet-he's in the at-ble, puttin' away the things he sind to work with-and I sin't him anything yet. I'm g din' to pay him when he comes out.

"Oh, well,' she says, 'If he's here now I'll pay him myself and yell nestin't botter."

"With that she got the old hoss under way again and started off toward the stable. Jest as she got to the door the fellow came out. I see by her face that he wa'nt the fellow she was uspectin't be see, and I kind of wondered.

"This sin't the fellow I hirad! she snapped out to me, and then she turned to the young fellow spain. Who be young fellow spain. Who be young fellow spain. Who be young fellow spain. Who he young fellow spain. Who he young fellow spain, who hat I hegain to feel a little mito uncomfortable—same's you feel when you wet in a draft and get a chill.

"Well, he says, I'm a young man that was ordered to take some outdoor exercise in the country for a few weeks, but I wasn't intending to take guits as much the first day, though I think it's done me good. My name's lebling, he says. 'Didn't you got my lotter saying I'd be here to-day or to-morrow?'

"Those set back in that wagen sout," said Mr. Name and the wagen

letter saying I'd be here to day or tomorrow?

"Physic sot back in that wagon
anat," said Mr. Nidd soberly, "and ano
gin me such a look as I don't want to
get again from no human beln."

"Elnathan Nudd, ahe asy, and her
voice fairly shook, ahe was so aggravated, do you know what you've been
and done? You've worked my boarder
like a nigger in this sun all the aftermont!

noon!'
"fly that time the boarder had real-ized what sort of a time I was likely to have, and he begun to laugh until I thought he was helpin' her out of the wagen as heat he could, seeing that he was shaking so with laughing. And knowin' what I'd have to listen to if I atayed there after she got out and got started, I thought I'd kind of aidle ever here a spail, and eve her time to could

starces, I thought I'd kind of aids over here a spell, and give her time to cool off a mile.

"Rut," said Mr. Nodd, juallying himself plaintively, "how in tunket was I to know?"—Youth's Companion.

Hot in Mexico.

A society young lady had recently returned from a trip to Moxico. The pastor, Dr. Drownale Downycouch, was at dinner with the family when, the fair viritor to the Land of the Montecuman, exclaimed impulsively:

"It was awful hot in the City of Moxico. I almost roasted. It was hotter than—"

"Alica!" said the mother excitedly, and the clergyman looked at her in alarm.

"I say it was hotter than II—"

"Alica!"
"Yes, Ma, it was hotter than Houston. I need to alt on the veranda without a thing on—"

"Oh, Alica!" said the father in alarm.

Alarm.
"Yes, I just sat by the hour without a thing on ""
"You, Alicel" exclaimed the mother, "I just sat there," continued the girl, not nothing the laterruption, "with nothing on except my very lightest aummer clothing, and read my fillile all the afternoon. Will you have some more soup. Dr. Downycouch?"

Locating Oaston.

A New York clubman tells of aquaint character he met while on a hunting trip in Canada leat summer. This mean was of French extraction and proud of a Irlend of him New York, one Gaston Leapinasse, of whom he talked contential

stantly.
"You live in New York?" he at once
asked when the Gothito appeared.
"I do."

"You know Gaston Leapinnase?"
"No, I don't think I ever heard of him.

The Canadian seemed disappointed as well as nonplused. Then he began

well as hospitales, then he begin again;
"You live in New York?"
"You do not know Gaston Lespin-asse?"
"Never heard of him."

"Never near of nim."
The Canuck grinnel increduously.
Then with an air of one convincing another out of his own mouth, he said:
"Gaston is the cook at the hotel."—
Chicago News.

A Wise Landlord.

They were speaking of landlords and tenants when Congressions. Without E. Humphrey, of Washington, recalled the experience of a party named. Jones. in

experience of a party hames above in renting a house.

Jones rambled around town until he found a house to his liking and then stacked up against the landlord. The landlord closely sensitinized the prospective tenant and started to sak the usual questions.

uenal questions.

"By the way," he remarked after zatisfying himself on several points, "are you a chezz player?"

"Well, I should say not!" was the quick response of the surprised applicant. "What has that got to do with the control of the surprised applicant.

"
Quite a lot," answered the wise
ddord, "I prefer chess players for
tants if I can get them. They move "Quite a "I prefer them players," tenants if I can get them. They move so soldom and rarely without great deliberation."—Exchange.

Why?

William, like many another men before him, had joined the army by way
of showing his devotion to his country.
He had not yet learned the meaning of
strict discipline, and although he wore
the uniform of his regiment he fancied
that he was just as much his own master in that as he was in civilian clothes.
When "lights out" sounded he insisted on his comrades leaving the light
borning.

sisted on his contracts leaving the light burning.
"Now, then, put that light out!" shouted an officer on inspection.
"H'm," retorted Wilfol William.
"And pray who are you!"
"I'm the officer of the day."
"Then what the dickens are you prowling about in the night time for?" asked William.

Didn't Like The Sign.

restern horseman tells of a jockey A weatern horseman tells of a jockey at Windsor, across the line from Detroit, who was recently indisposed. "If I don't get rid of this cold soon," said the youngster, "I'll be a dead one." "Didn't you see Dr. Spinks, as I told you?" asked the friend.
"No. The sign on his door said '10 to 1," and I wasn't going to monkey with a long shotlike that."—Harper's Magazine.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Expecting to fluch,

Not long since North was about to swing the broom around the parlor fur-niture, when she was summoned by her

mi tress.

"Refore you sweep the parlor,
Norsh," said the inlatress as the servvant girl entered her room, "I want to give you some solvice about your broom."

broom."
"Yes, murn," was the wondering reJoinder of Norah. "Phat's the matter
will the broom?"
"It is this way, Norah," explained
the mistress. "A very celebrated doetor says that brooms are full of interabes, so in the future you will have to
give your broom an antisephile bath."
"Bure, an' Ol will not!" was the emphatle declaration of Norah. "Nixt
thing it will be massage treatments,
an' thin helperdernie injections, an'
Ol'un no trained nurse,"---Philadelphia
Telegraph.

Dress For a Groom.

One of the largest really-made cloth-ing houses in London received not lung ago from the country a letter, the aub-stance of which was:

wince of which was:

"What is the proper dress for a groom in the aftermoun?"

The clerk who opened the letter naturally enough referred the inquiry to the livery department. The head of that branch in turn, dictated a brief roply sensithing like this:

"Bottle-green coat, fawn-colored trouvers, with top boots, silk hat with cockade. Our prices are as follows, etc."

ate."
A week elapsod, and the big store received a plaintive little note:
"I always new it was expensive to get married, but can't you suggest something a little less eluborate?"— Tle-Bits.

At the Minstrel Show,

"Mister Interlocutor, can you tell me white is the largest room in the

me which is the largest room in the world?"

"No, Mr. Tambo, I cannot. Will you tell us which is the largest room in the world?"

"The room for improvement."

"Very good, Tambo, By the way, Mr. Bones, if you were prointed a baby at your house, which would you prefer a boy baby or a girl haby?"

"A boy baby, Mr. Interlocuter."

"And why a boy baby, Mr. Itones?"

"As soon as the wrecking crew has removed the bodies from the debris, Mr. E. R. Payner will that patheticaliad, "The Lily Stands for Portry, but the Onion Stands for Strength."

- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Taken In.

An amateur photographor was desir

An anatour photographor was desirous of taking a village church noted for
its heauty, and as it was near the village school he did his heat to get there
hefore the children came from class.
Alast justus he, had get it nicely
focused out trooped the children, who
crowided around the camera wanting to
get taken in the photograph. Sundenly
a bright idea struck him. Its processed to group the children behind the
camera and then took a good picture of
the church. the church.
"Are we all taken in?" cagerly asked the children as they began picking

up,
"Yes, you are all taken in," said ho
as he walked away stolling.

frotting,

A smart New York girl at Newport last summer administered a clever rebuke to a biase and natronking young Englishman whom she met. The girl overheard her hostess say that she wished to introduce the Briton to her (the New York girl) and the girl also caught his raphy:

"Very well trot her out."
When the Englishman was presented the girl howed, carefully surveyed him from head to foot, and then quietly said to her hostess:

"Thank you, New tret him back, please."—New York Globo.

A Protest,

The long-winded member of the debate club held forth for many minutes past his alloted time, and still showed no signs of exhaustion. Feeling thirsty, he reached out for the water cursic, but found it empty. Motioning to the water to have it filled, he would have proceeded with his speech but for an interruption.

A member in the hack seat rose and waved his arms excitedly. "I protest," Yrotest against what?" asked the chairman, "Running a windmill with water," was the reply.

water,' was the reply.

Rose Stahl, whose sense of humor in infallible, contributes a "sterk story." Ethel, the 5-year-old member of a very poor family, was told by her father that she had a new haby sister. "fan't that splendid?" he asked. But hard lessons of the 'high cost of living in these war times had taken root in the young fady's mind and she answered selembly.

young may a mind an analysis of the solemnity:
"Well, daddy, I s'pose its all right, but it seems to me there's a lot of things we needed more."—Young's Magazine.

Apropos naval markmanshin, here is a story recalled from Spanish war dayn by alocal S. W. V.:

A captain called up a gunner and pointing out a battleship in the distance, said:

"You see that ship? You see the officer on deck?"

"Ave ave sie"

"Aye, aye, nir,"
"Well, hit him in the eye with a 16-"Aye, aye, sir. Which eye, sir?" politely asked the gunner,—Beaton

The burglar stumbled in the hall and fell to the floor with a loud crash. "Is that you John?" came the sharp, feminine voice from a nearby hedroon. "Yes, it's me," returned the burglar all of a shiver.

all of a shiver.
"Where have you been until this time of night?" demanded the voice.
"None of your husiness where I've been!" retorted the huglar in a hoase whisper; whereupon the huly slammerd the bedroom dorn in his face and locked it, leaving him free to investigate the contents of the dining room safe. Detroit Kee Brees. safe. - Detroit Free Press.

"Prosperity has been the ruin of many a man," sighed the Sage.
"That's right," agreed the Fool.
"When some fellows get their bands on the horn of plenty they want to start out on a toot."—Cincinnali Enquirer.

LIFE IN A SUBMARINE

How the Crew Gets Air Fit to Breaths

While Under Water. The community of a submarine obterves what is going on at the aurface by means of the periscope, but when that is submerged be seen nothing. And if he moves his vessel while using the perincope he leaves a white flake on the water, which exposes him to the

(III)m**y**. However, the periscope is sometimes if a length-about seventeen feet-to give partial safety, as when only the tip shows the bout is unlikely to be annaged by an enemy's fire, although if the porty one chances to be shot away it night cause a fatal leak. Also the submarines can be ramined.

The diving rubbers are mounted in pairs, one on either side, fore and aft, with an ordinary vertical rudder at the atern for lateral attering. Each motor set drives a coverable propeller. The accommodation for the navigating offleors is in the country tower, while the quarters of the crow of ten men are to the low, as is also the galley.

Special arrangements have been made to necure an adequate ventilation of the interiors of the beats. During autface operations the air is drawn in from outside. When travelles submeaged the heated atmosphere of the engine and the exhaled air of the crew are drawn off through ventilators which pass it through various filtering, exygenetics and cooling devices, after which it is returned to the interior and in At to be breathed again,-Exchange.

TELEPATHY.

That, Like Other Mental Operations, Cannot Do Explained.

"Maria Corell has attributed telepathy to electricity. Is there any scientific truth in the matter, or is it but a theory?" writes a correspondent, and

Entirely theory. None knows how telepathy originates because nothing is known of the nature of mind-that is, no law of the infind has been discovered. Everything is theory until the law is discovered and then proved beyond all possibility of doubt. Every possihowever minute, must be annihilated before anything is published as a law in any schedule book.

The mass of obscure things, such as

telepathy, infud reading, action of mind on mind (ak in hypnotism), netion of mind on matter without physical contolind on matter without physical con-tact, indusence, suggestion, personal magnetism, gotomatic writing, draw-lug, painting, reading closed popks, gausing sound to be heard, conversa-tions in space hetween turbuble per-sonalities, watnings, sending of mes-sages from dying persons to their friends, rescues from danger by inited influences, transmission of drawings and pletures to minds of others by rolled processes - all these and perhaps as many as 100 more most remarks ble mental things are now occurring constantly in some part of the world.-Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

Teeth of the Ancients.

The elleure of the classics certainly recens to indicate that the Greeks and Romans suffered very little from their teeth. Words for toothache and for tooth extracting instruments can, is-deed, be found in the Greek and Latin dictionaries, but the authors quoted for them are generally late and always upinteresting. We can hardly believe that if toothache had been common in Athens Aristophanes would have made no lokes about it. But a classical scholar may pretty safely be defied to cite a single Greek or Latin passage about it. Even Lucretius, when he gets on the subject of teeth in a passage where a reference to toothacke inight he expected, merely refers to the jar given to the teeth by very cold water or by biting a stone in one's brend.—London Chronicle.

Pence at Any Price,

"What is the shape of the earth?"
asked the teacher.
"Hound"
"How do you know it's round?"
"All right, it's square, then; I don't want to start any argument."—Columbia Jestor.

A New York business man was Jok-ing with a friend about his residence in a certain dreary district of Jersey, says the New York Times.
"Why do you live there, anyhow?"

Why do you live there, anyhow?" ho nakcis.

"So as to save money."
"Is food any cheapor?"
"On the contrary, it is slightly more xonstra."

"In the contrary, it is singitly more expansive."

"How do you save, then?"

"No opers, \$200 a yoar; no culu mesls, \$500 a year; no theatres, \$400 a year; no thatres, \$400 a year; no distractions of any kind, \$75 a year; no distractions of any kind, \$75 a year; no "See here, old top," expostulated the Broad street man, "couldn't you save money if you died?"

The achoelinaster wanted to know whether the loys had an understanding of the functions of a consulate. "Supposing," he began, framing his question in the likeliest way to arouse the interest of his hearers, "supposing someone took you up in an acroplane and after a long, exciting flight dropped you down thousands of miles from home in a country quite foreign, what place would you seek out first of all?" An cager hand was instantly up-lifted.

"Well, Willie, what do you say?,"
"Please, sir, the hospital."--Pitts-burgh Dispatch.

burgh Dispatch.

Min. Winnews amousting articly has been need by inthicagof mothers for their cildien with the tribing. It distincts is night an broken of your rest by a sick child sufferin and crying with pain of Cailing. Teeth sand at come and get a boillo of Cailing. Teeth sand as once and get a boillo of 'Mira, Winclow's footing Mynny' for Children Teething. It will relieve the pear Hills millerer lunnedly aley, been dupon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It curse Distribute, registre the Homene had Homene had longer the site in the Coile, notice a line dime, reduced Indistinguished Myndischen (Mrs. Window's Mouthing Myndischen in the pear fighton of one of the oldes and lest breade physicianamal narries in the United States. Price twenty the entire in the United States. Price twenty the constant but the most by a supplied and less the price of Mynthy. Chancel less than the price of Mynthy. The Chancel less than the price of Mynthy. The American States and the first manner 1994.

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Onmoren Ory

All Borts, "What's good for a person with water on the brain!"
"A tap on the lieut, I suppose,"

"There is no such thing as luck,"
"There isn't, sh? Did you ever sea anybody upset an inkatand when it was empty?"--Judge.

Professor-You have a wonderful tatent for painting,
Murkel-Dear ma, professor, how interesting; how can you tell?
Professor--1 see it in your face.

"Calger has a nerve."
Why 20?"
"I theatened to sue him for that filvery he owes me."
"Yes."

"And he saked me to sue him for 19 and give him the other five." and give his the other nvo,"
Two men were complimenting each
other on their habits of temperance.
"Did you ever, neighbor," said one,
"see me with more than I could carry?"
"No, Indeed," was the reply, "but I
have seen you when I thought you had
better gone twice after it.

Willie-Paw, what are campaign

promites? What are exampled promites? May The things a man tells a girl when he is courling her, my son. Paw-Willie, you go to bed. You are getting too fresh,—Cincinnat! En-

quirer.

At a party Miss Brown had sung "it's a Long Way to Tipperary," and for days after she was singing or humming it to hersolf.
"It seems to haunt me," she said to a friend who had also been at the party.
"No wonder," said the friend, "Look at the way you murdered it,"

"Here comes Norissa, Let's kiss her complexion off, Who'll kiss her first?"
"Will," volunteered Vanessa,
"No, let me do it," urged Jecosta,
"I know where her freekles are."—
Louisville Courier-Journal,

City Editor-What do you mean when you write "the statement is semi-official?" Reporter—Mrs. Blinks wouldn't talk, so I got the story from her husband.—Public Ledger,

The Beauty—Miss De Mure is such a slain, quiet, mouselike little creature.
The Beast—That must be the reason why all the rest of you women are

afrald of her,

"So you are had sometimes?

"And why, my child, are you bad sometimes?"
"So that I'll be appreciated when I'm good."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Look here," exclaimed the irate an, "the horse you sold me inter-

rian, "the horse you sold me meet fares."

"What of it?" He doesn't interfere with anybody but himself," responded David Harum,

Tall Boardor—Last night I saw yedd naw boardor, the magician, parform, He produced rabbits, pigeons and averything.
Landlady—This is the last day he'll get to produce his board.—Boston Globo.

"I give my wife half my salary every week to spend on the housekeeping and herself," herself."
"And what do you do with the other half of your salary?"
"Oh, my wife borrows that,"—Houston l'ost.

Sunday School Toacher—What is the outward, yieldle sign of baptism?

Johnny—The baby munt.—Philas delphia Ledger.

Ancient Maiden-Doos this parret swear much?

Pini Denler-No, ma'am; but what swearin' he does is very loud and clear.

Chump - Wore you over at an after-Grump—No; but once I was in a place where Is phonographs played simul-taneously.—Harvard Lampoon.

Irale Futher-How can that young man do a day's work after sitting here playing and yodeling till midnight? Marion—Ite says four hours' sleep is all a man needs. Irute Father—Who told him what a man needs?—New York Globe.

llankin--It takes a long time to got anything through Beambrough's skull,

anything through meannrough's akun-doesn't h? Phylo-I should say it does; that man will be dead and buried before he goor flads out he is sick, -- Youngstown Tole-

Ills Passport. On one occasion Gustave Dorr, the artist, toat his pusport while on a cour in Switzerland. At Lucerno he asked to be allowed to speak to the mayor, to whom he gave his name.

"You say that you are M. Gustave Dore, and I believe you," said the mayor, "but," and he preduced a please of panor and a pencil, "you can easily prove it."

Dorg looked around him and new some

Doro looked aroung tim and now some peasants soiling potatoes in the street. With a few clover touches he repreduced the homely scene and, appending his name to the sketch, presented to the saver. "Your passiont is all right," re-marked the official, "but you must al-low me to keep it and to offer you in re-turn one of the ordinary form."

linppy Childhood. A small boy seated on the curb by a talephone pole, with a tin can by his side, attracted the attention of an old gentleman who happened to be passing. "Going fishing?" he inquired, good-naturedly.
"Nope," the youngest replied, Take a peck in there."
An investigation showed the can to be partly filled with enterpillars of the tasseck math.
"What in the world are you doing with them?"
"They crawl up trees and out off the

win thorn?"

"They crawl up trees and out off the leaves.

"So I understand,?"

"Well, I'm fooling a few of them."

"How?" "Handing form up this telephone pole." - Judgo.

Aunt Marla had been a cook in both boarding houses and private families, and she had often commented on lass much more common quarrels, barah and she had often commented on has much more common quarrels. harsh words and scraps were in the families than in the boarding houses. At least she book a job in a prevent family where peace regards. One day she said to ber mistreas:

"Missus, is all dose ye! family?"

"Yes, Maria," and the mistreas, "Web, nobody would a thought it," was the reply. "Day act so mes and the family and of the family of the perfect strangers." For twenty.

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Rhode Island Chronology by John Barber, Esq. Teken from manuscript of Dr. Ronry E. Turner, now in posses-tion of the Newport Historical Society, E. M. T. Continued,

1643. First Confederacy, Consulting of Massachusetta, Connecticut, Plymouth and New Haven. Rhole leland refused admittance, unless they submitted to Plymouth. It lasted 40

mitter to rydnoun, as assessing years, 1659. William Robinson, Marmaduke Stophenson, and Mary Dyer, condemned to death in Massachusetts, as Quakers. The two first were executed, Mary Dyer reprieved on condition of leaving the jurisdiction. She returned and was executed the next year, 1678. Gov'r, Nicholas Easton died, so, Sives.

and was excellent the next year.

1678. Gov'r. Nicholas Easton died,
ag. 83 yrs.

1678. King Philip killed, 50 houses
burned in Providence, Town of Warwick burned, Mar. 17, by Indians.

1717. Ton to 20 feet of anow in New
England, Feb. 20th, and 24th.

1717. April 26, Prate ship—23 guns,
120 men, commanded by Samuel Beilamy, a noted Pirate, dashed to pieces
on Cape Ced, and her whole company
perished but two men.

1704. Roston News Letter published,
18t. newspaper in America.

1721. Roston Courant published,
second newspaper in America.

1721. Perion Courant published,
newspaper in America.

1731. Paper money first printed in
Rhode Island.

1794. Peregrine Walte, 1st. white

Rhode Island.
1704. Peregrine White, 1st, white child born in New England, died at Marshfield, aged St.
1728. Twenty six plrates were taken by Cart. Peter Solgand commanding It. B. M. Ship Greybound, and hung on Geaveily folm, Newport, July 18, 1720.
1724. A great Storm occurred, on March 28th, with very high take.
1728. 2d. Congregational Church. Newport, established, April 11.
1731. The R. L. Gazette established, Jet. newspayer in Rhode Island, 4th, in America.

Jet, newspaper in Knote Island, 4th, in America. 1782. Fort at Goat Island rebuilt by Polony at their own expense. 1782. Weekly Journal, New York, 1st, paper in New York, published, No-ventier.

1737. State House in Newport com

mancol. 1740. Rev. Gov. Whitehold preschol

1740. No. 100.

21 Newport.

1745. Two Privateer Ships, owned by Golfrey Malbons, commanded by Captain's Cranson and Browner, sailed from Newport, and were never heard of afterward.

1740. Newport Artillery incorporate.

176. Radwood Library, Newport

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1749. Nonport Ouston: House, Internet, 1759. Nonport Ouston: House, Internet, 1769. Nonport Marcury established by James Franklin.

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after.
1764. Trinley Church and M. Con1764. Trinley Church struck by lightning.
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1766. Coll Godfrey Malbone's mannion destroyed by fire at Trombry Mill.
1766. The efficies of Dr. Modita.
Augustus Johnston and Martin Erwaand Jr. bung and burned by a meb at
Newport.
1763. First Commencement of R. L.
College, at Warren.

College, at Warren. (To be continued)

Quertes.

SEM. KNOWESS-Heary Knowles, b. 182. d. 1870. His ancestors! His wife's name and ancestors!—S. E. G.

SEM. Firstres-Heary Dibbits. & 1914 m. Sarah Santon, 1981, Dec.-. His ancestors!—S. E. G.

SEIN, DAVIS-Elizabeth Pavis, th. Isaac Gardiner, Mar., 24th, 1709. Her ancestors: —S. E. G.

SON. HAVENS "Thomas Havens, d. 1704. Wife and wife's amoustors! - S. E. G.

SDW. HAVENS-Thomas Havens will growed 1745. Wile and wife's increstors'-S. E. G.

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Jonathao Alien, born 1717. Her micestorst-S. E. G.

5234. VAN ZANDY—I am endeavoring to obtain the nances and addresses of the nearest living relatives of Charles Collins Van Zandt, Espairo, a graduate of Trinity College in the Class of 1881, for the purpose of corresponding with them in order to complete our biographical record of Inn.

Mr. Van Zandt was the son of Edward Van Zandt of Newport, R. I. After graduation, he entered the practice of the law in Newbort where he lived during his entire life. He was at one time Governer of Rhode Irland, and held other public offices. He died I am informed in 1894.—E. F. W.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From Our Regular Conceptuated.)
The regular incetting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held on Monday. In Probate Court the account account of Henry C. Anthony, guardian of Nathaniel Brownell, was referred to July 12.
The last will and testament of Robert W. Anthony was received with a potition praying that letters testamentary be issued to William W. Anthony and Annie C. Brown, the executors named therein; referred to July 12.
Effic J. Brownell was appointed administratrix of the estate of Henrietta Sisson; bond \$200; George R. Hicks surety; appraised William B. Anthony. An inventory was returned, allowed and ordered recorded.
The petition of Maria R. Sissum, praying that Mary B. Siscum he appointed administratrix of the estate of Oscar E. Sleeum, was referred to July 12.
The final account of Oliver F. Leon-

the final account of Oliver F. Leonard, administrator of the estate of Lucy M. Brothersen, was allowed and entered

M. Brotherson, was allowed and ordered recorded.

The final account of Henry C. Anthony, guardian of Benjamin K. Brownell, was allowed and ordered recorded, in Town Council, S. Kauffman, Calil Nyma and Samuel Siverman were granted peddlers licenses.

Partick J. Austin of Island Park, and Nicholas P. Sherkian, Pundonee Island, were granted victualling house licenses. Charles K. Thomas and Berkeley Wyntt were granted licenses to sell freworks.

A statement of damage done by dogs to chickens belonging to theorie Anthony amounting to \$2.20, was received and ordered paid according to law.

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and ordered past according to the Voted, that the clork request the Standard Oil Co., to oil the town highway at once.

Voted, to adopt an ordinance to prevent indocent, profuse and insulting language, exposure of person and drunkenness.

A polition was received from Barton A, laiken and others asking the town council to take steps to have the dynamite stored at the Coal Mines dispused of in some way. As the council must actunder an ordinance, such an ordinance was adopted and the town sorgeant was ordered to move in the matter at once.

Rev. and Mrs. John Cornell appeared in relation to the highway in front of their promises comptaining of its continuous actuality the bridges and gutters not taking the water properic.

It was verted that oil be applied on the road from Union surrect north to the top of Thurston's fill.

A polition was received from Nev. John Waiksworth and athers complaining that the store of Berkeley A. Wratt was still open on Sundays. Mr. Waiksworth legan by sustaining the position of the church in the matter, especially as it is against the State law. Mrs. Woatt followed claiming that the store in Revenuel matter, especially as it is against the State law. Mrs. Woatt followed claiming that the pomplain was a personal matter and that all agent places should be thread. A mornion was made and severable in motify all stores in Newtown village to disse on Sunday and to enforce the order.

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Nise lackelle F. Fish has been goest at Nise Store Funktions of Full Kiver.

of Miss Rose Failkour of Fall River.

Within Racton Chapter, D. A. R., met Saturcia, with Miss Annie R. Along, it the business meeting it was wheel to buy five feet of land to be added to that more aware in Washington, on which continuous it has built, it being too-essay to make additions to the built ings. It was which to give moves to—wait the Fremch ambusiness which the second Chapters are griding. The final accompanies were made for the land party on he belief at the Chapter Roses and the adjulining grounds. Refreshments were strong.

Miss Gertrule Macomber is visiting Miss Smiley at Mt. Minawaski.

Mrs, George G. Brawler entertained Mrs, Charles Cory, Mrs. William F. Carr of this town, and Mrs. George Coggeshall of Middletown on Wednes-

Mrs. Ciara K. Dennis, who fell and cut her face last week is much better. Miss Ligaie Greene is at the Newyort

Hospital for treatment. Mrs. Cornelius Greene is very ill and a trained nurse is caring for her.

Mrs. Abby Hanchester is visiting Miss Laura Wadsworth.

The Ladies Eensevelent Society of the Methodist Episcopal Charch gave a strawberry supper at the vestry of the church which was well attended. The waitresses were Miss Brocky. Miss Albo N. Brayton and Miss Violetta Yeaw. Mrs. A. F. Grinnell had charge of the cake table. Mrs. Edward P. Macomber and Miss Marjorie Borden were at the fancy work table.

The Werten's Christian Temperance Union held a strawberry tea at the house of Mrs. Emma Sherman which was well attended. The young ladies of the Y. P. B. acted as waitresses. There was music during the evening.

There is less feeling of uncertainty among the business interests of the country new than for a long time. There is no reason why the United States should not be unusually prospercus, with such splendid crop prospects and such an abnormal export demand for products of every kind. The business men of the country are begin-ning to manifest that confidence in the immediate future that is essential to prosperity. There is only one draw-back in sight and that is the felly of this Government in persecuting basi-1.3.

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Money deposited on or before Saturday, July 17, 1915, commences to draw interest on that date.

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Carr's List.

A FAR COUNTRY, by Winston Churchill.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., May R. A. D. 1815. Estate of Sarah C. Coggeshall.

Estate of Sarah C. Cogpeshall.

HARRIST B. CHASE, the Guardian of the person and estate of Sarah C. Cogpeshall, Willow, a person of full age, present to this Court bet seventh account with said cetate, and thereon prays that said account may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is oblighed that the court least of Said account be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall in said Middle-lowed on Honday, the twenty-first day of June Lessia. It is in, at one ociock p. m. said that cotter thereof be multished for four recallings once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

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MIDDLIHOWN.

(Crant our regalor Correspondent)

The charming contain, "The Carnival of the Flowers," which was given Sueday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church In observance of "Chill-then's Sunday," was one of the most attractive ever hold at this church. An unusually large number of children took part, who ranged in ages from 17 to 8 years of age. The marches, dellar figures and exercises, were given by various groups in addition to the banding characters. These were designated as "Rose Maldens," girls of about 14, "Jone Reses," children of about 14, "Haisles," those of 7 and 8, and the "Buds of Premise," little tots of 3. To many of them this was thoir first public appearance.

appearance.

Be closely associated are St. George's School and St. Columba's Chapel, that the Souday morning service at the chapel seems a fitting close to the Priso Day exercises. The number present on Souday last eclipsed all provious records. In spite of the double row of extra chairs set down the central siste to the chinecol steps, an extra number of chairs were sent for at the School, and the outer porch was filled, and all about the windows out of doors. People were even sented as far back as the little grave of trees facing the chapel cultrance.

The hesdingator, Ray, John B. Dioran.

The headmanter, Rev. John B. Diman, pave the baccalmirente memors and Latta Grinvold, the rector, acted as calcurant at the colobration of the Holy Eventuals, assisted by Rev. Mr. Diman and Rev. Attair N. Penalce, all masters at St. George's School.

A pleasant supplies party tendered Mr. and Mis. J. W. McCartney on last Timestay ovening in observance of the tenth anniversary of their marriage. The affair was arranged by St. Mary's Chefr Gulld, of which Mrs. McCartney is a member, and the 20 quests from this organisation came laden with a shower of gifts in the and also with refreshments.

The annual outing of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of Rhode Island was held, as is customary at "Whitehall," the Bishop Beckeley Hours on Birkeley avenue on last Friday. The guests, who numbered \$6, had luncheen at 1.00.

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Newport Cennty Pomona Grange held its monthly meeting on Tuesday at Pair Hall, Worthy Master Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox of Twerton presiding. Following the usual business of the afterneon the lecturer's hour was devoted to literary games with prizes conducted by Mrs. Arthur A. Shemman. Astrosphery supper with rolls, cold meets, cake, and coffee, was served by Mrs. I. Uncoln Sheman. In the evening, the bulles' degree team recently organized by Mr. Jesse Furfee and Mrs. May Glasse Spooner gave the oth degree in full form to a class of timen.

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Probate Court of the Town of New } Shoreham, R. I., June 7th, 1915.

Shoreham, R. I., June 7th, 1815. }

Estate of Charles Ball.

MAURICE R. BALL, Administrator of the
Heatate of Charles Ball, late of said New
Shoreham, deceased, presents this first and
final account with the estate of said deceased,
for allowage, and the same is received and
referred to the £1th day of July, 1815, at two
ofcicek p. m., at the Probate Court Room,
in said New shoreham, for confideration, and
it is ordered that notice thereof be published
for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

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EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,

Clerk,

'TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

The Annual State Examination for Testions' Certificates with occur on TTESDAY and WEDNESDAY, June 22 and 7, 10% at the Roode Island Normal School, Provideous, Pro

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